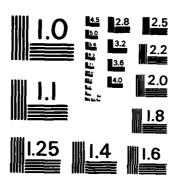
PRICE UPDATE METHODOLOGY FOR USE IN MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURE LIMITS (MEL) FOR SECONDARY ITEMS(U) ARMY MATERIEL SYSTEMS ANALYSIS ACTIVITY ABERDEEN PROVING GROU . U R POSKUS ET AL. NOV 84 F/G 14/1 AD-A162 505 1/2 UNCLASSIFIED NL



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To prevent uneconomic repairs, the Army assigns a Maintenance Expenditure Limit (MEL) to each reparable item. The MEL is calculated by applying a percentage factor to the Current Unit Replacement Price (CURP) of the item. Many reparable items have had no procurements in recent years, and thus a method is needed to estimate the CURP. Five different sets of historic inflation indexes were evaluated for their suitability in estimating the CURP. A 14-year history of procurement data of Army troop support and

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PRICE UPDATE METHODOLOGY FOR USE IN MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURE LIMITS (MEL) FOR SECONDARY ITEMS

LOGISTICS STUDIES OFFICE

PROJECT NUMBER 021

NOVEMBER 1984

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GERALD S. GARFINKEL, PhD



LOGISTICS STUDIES OFFICE

US ARMY MATERIEL SYSTEMS ANALYSIS ACTIVITY

FORT LEE, VIRGINIA 23801-6046

ABSTRACT

To prevent uneconomic repairs, the Army assigns a Maintenance Expenditure Limit (MEL) to each reparable item. The MEL is calculated by applying a percentage factor to the Current Unit Replacement Price (CURP) of the item. Many reparable items have had no procurements in recent years, and thus a method is needed to estimate the CURP. Five different sets of historic inflation indexes were evaluated for their suitability in estimating the CURP. A 14 year history of procurement data of Army troop support and aviation items was used to measure the accuracy of these index sets. The analysis showed that the present procedure of using the latest available procurement price is substantially less accurate than using updated prices. However, each of the five index sets evaluated was approximately equally accurate in predicting current procurement prices. Thus the Gross National Product index was chosen as most suitable since it was the simplest to apply and was most readily available.

Report Title: Price Update Methodology For Use In Maintenance Expenditure

Limits (MEL) For Secondary Items

Study Number: LSO 021

Study Initiator and Sponsor: Directorate for Supply, Maintenance and

Transportation (AMCSM-PAS), HQ AMC.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY.

1. <u>Authority for the study</u>. The sponsor for this study is the Directorate for Supply, Maintenance and Transportation, (AMCSM-SA), Headquarters, Army Materiel Command (AMC).

2. Background.

a. Through use, items of Army equipment wear out, are damaged, or break and require repair. At its depots, the Army Materiel Command has the facilities and manpower to make these repairs. However, it is not economical to repair some items because of their obsolescence or the uneconomical consumption of resources. To determine if repair should be undertaken, a decision rule called the Maintenance Expenditure Limit (MEL) is used. The MEL is a dollar value which is compared to the expected depot repair cost (called the Unit Total Cost [UTOT] at depots) for the item. If the expected repair cost is less than the MEL, the repairs are made, but if the repair cost is greater, the item manager for that item at the Major Subordinate Command (MSC) is required to reevaluate the advisability of the repair. His decision has both economic and readiness implications.

b. The MEL is defined in Army Regulation (AR) 750-1, in Field Manual (FM) 29-23, and in Technical Bulletins in the 43- and 750- series. The MEL is a maximum one-time repair allowance expressed as a specific dollar amount which is a percentage of the Current Unit Replacement Price (CURP) of the item. The MEL dollar value is a product of the MEL factor (a percentage) and the current actual or estimated item price. At the present time the MEL factor upper limit of 100% is used, i.e. expected repair costs can be as high as the price of an identical new item.

c. Army Regulation 750-1 uses CURP as the term for the 'price of an identical or equivalent new item if bought and paid for today' and this terminology is used throughout this report. Also, the term "repair" is used here as a generic term for the various levels of repair performed at depots i.e. inspect and replace, overhaul, rebuild.

- d. AR 750-1, chapter 3 states that for major items, the source for the CURP is the planning price listed in Supply Bulletin (SB) 710-1-1. The SB 710-1-1 prices are prepared by the Depot Systems Command (DESCOM) based on a methodology developed by the Logistics Studies Office (LSO) in LSO Project 903, Major Item Price Update Procedures (MIPUP). For all other reparable items, the source is the Army Master Data File (AMDF), prepared by the Catalog Data Activity (CDA).
- e. Interviewees at MSCs and depots state that these sources are often not used and that prices are obtained from any source at hand. Furthermore, the prices for many items in the AMDF are not current. The CDA has found that 68% of the unit prices of Procurement Acquisition, Army (PAA) funded depot reparables in the Commodity Command Standard System (CCSS) National Stock Number Master Data Record (NSNMDR) are older than two years, with 49% being older than five years. Since item prices generally increase over time because of cost growth, if the existing older AMDF prices are used in the MEL decision, then the Army could be scrapping items that should conceivably be repaired.
- f. To insure that an appropriate price from an acceptable and consistent source is used in MEL decisions, methodologies for bringing prices up to date and for keeping them updated are required.

3. <u>Objective</u>. To develop a procedure for updating depot reparable item replacement prices used in Maintenance Expenditure Limit decisions.

4. Limits and Scope.

- a. Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM) and Troop Support Command (TROSCOM) depot level reparable items are investigated but because of an existing methodology for major items (MIPUP), the study emphasis is on secondary items.
 - b. The updated prices will be used only for MEL decisions.
- c. Repair can be performed at the several Army maintenance echelons organizational, Direct Support (DS), General Support (GS), Special Repair Activity (SRA), or Depot. The focus of this study is the repair performed at the Depot level and the use of the CURP in MEL at this level.
 - d. Preventive maintenance is not considered.
- 5. <u>Methodology</u>. Inflation indices from various sources were applied to groupings of the reparable items to update their prices to FY84. Selected index-updated item prices were compared to actual item prices and, based on the degree of correlation, the best update method selected.

6. Findings and Conclusions.

- a. Grouping Army items for index assignment can best be accomplished via the item Federal Supply Class (FSC) code. This considers only existing systems and must be caveated since certain classes of items (i.e. printed circuit boards) are managed by multiple MSCs.
- b. Each of the five index sets investigated MSC, Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD), combined BEA/OSD, and the Gross National Product (GNP) Implicit Price Deflator was able to predict current procurement prices with similar accuracy. All five were

shown to be superior to the present procedure of using the latest procurement price. This is based upon analysis of a 14 year procurement history of a Troop Support and Aviation Readiness Command (TSARCOM - now two commands, the Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM) and the Troop Support Command (TROSCOM)) items.

- c. AR 750-1 currently mandates that the AMDF price be used to calculate Maintenance Expenditure Limits for secondary items. This AMDF price is usually the price paid when the item was last procured, which, as cited above, is often an inaccurate indicator of the true present price.
- The methodology developed in this project provides estimated CURPs satisfactory for use in the MEL decision process. The amount of effort required to produce a workable methodology for establishing useable CURPs and for providing periodic updates was balanced against the highest attainable accuracy of the CURPs. However, three caveats are in order. First, the FSC does not differentiate between certain items such as printed circuit boards that are managed by multiple MSCs. Second, since the selection of the update index was made using only AVSCOM and TROSCOM items, there is a possibility that the GNP may not be the best updating index for the other Commands. Third, care should be taken in differentiating between actual and estimated CURPs. The estimated CURP should not be considered or used as an actual price unless its source was a recent procurement. The older the price that has to be updated using indices, the greater the potential error in the CURP because of the non-inflationary factors that cause price change. Therefore, while the CURP for these commodities is better than the existing price, its shortcomings must be recognized.

e. This methodology will insure that CURPs used in the MEL decision have one auditable price source available to all users and that prices that were intended for other applications are not used in this decision.

7. Recommendations

- a. In developing a MEL for reparable secondary item, the Gross National Product index should be used to update item prices that are more than one year old. The rationale is that the GNP index appears to be as accurate as any of the other index sets considered, but it clearly is easier to apply and, unlike the other index sets, is applicable to all items does not require that items be grouped for index assignment.
- b. These estimated current replacement prices should be resident on and accessible from an automated system such as the CCSS.
- c. Updated prices should be projected to the year of the overhaul program by means of the OSD projected inflation rates. This will require a change to AR 750-1 which currently mandates using AMDF prices for developing secondary item MELs.
- d. A study should be initiated to determine the feasibility and possible advantages of using the GNP updating procedure for prices of major items. The rationale is that the GNP updating procedure is simpler than the current procedure and would be much easier to automate.

MAIN REPORT.

I. Background.

- A. Through use, items of Army equipment wear out, are damaged, or break and require repair. At its depots, The Army Materiel Command (AMC) has the facilities and manpower to make these repairs. However, it is not economical to repair some items because of their obsolescence or the uneconomical consumption of resources. To determine if repair should be undertaken, a decision rule called the Maintenance Expenditure Limit (MEL) is used. The MEL is a dollar value which is compared to the expected depot repair cost (called the Unit Total Cost [UTOT] at depots) for the item. If the expected repair cost is less than the MEL, the repairs are made, but if the repair cost is greater, the item manager for that item at the Major Subordinate Command (MSC) is required to reevaluate the advisability of the repair. His decision has both economic and readiness considerations. A more in depth discussion of MEL may be found in the Logistics Studies Office Research Note 21-1, dated October 1983, (1) (see References).
- B. The MEL is defined in Army Regulation (AR) 750-1 (2), in Field Manual (FM) 29-23 (3), and in Technical Bulletins in the 43- and 750- series. The MEL is a maximum one-time repair allowance expressed as a specific dollar amount which is a percentage of the Current Unit Replacement Price (CURP) of the item. FM 29-23 discusses MEL and its uses as follows:

Before repairing an unserviceable item, economic reparability must be determined. Factors considered are the cost of replacing the items as compared to the cost of repairs. When repair costs exceed maximum expenditure limits, cannibalization or disposal of the unserviceable item is undertaken, unless necessity dictates otherwise. In some cases, the criticality of the item and the difficulty to replace it require repair regardless of cost.

- C. The MEL dollar value is a product of the MEL factor (a percentage) and the current actual or estimated item price. At the present time the MEL factor upper limit of 100% is used, i.e. expected repair costs can be as high as the price of an identical new item.
- D. Army Regulation 750-1 uses CURP in the sense of 'the price of an identical or equivalent new item if bought and paid for today.' In this report, a price is current if it is no more than 12 months old and the AR definition, with this interpretation of, current is used. Also, the term "repair" is used here as a generic term for the various levels of repair performed at depots i.e. inspect and replace, overhaul, rebuild.
- E. AR 750-1, chapter 3 states that for major items, the source for the CURP is the planning price listed in Supply Bulletin (SB) 710-1-1 (4). The SB 710-1-1 prices are prepared by elements of the Depot Systems Command (DESCOM) based on a methodology developed by the Logistics Studies Office (LSO) in LSO Project 903, Major Item Price Update Procedures (MIPUP) (5). For all other reparable items, the source is the Army Master Data File (AMDF), prepared by the Catalog Data Activity (CDA).
- F. Interviewees at MSCs and depots state that these sources are often not used and that prices are obtained from any source at hand. Furthermore, the prices for many items in the AMDF are not current. The CDA has found that 68% of the unit prices of Procurement Acquisition, Army (PAA) funded depot reparables in the Commodity Command Standard System (CCSS) National Stock Number Master Data Record (NSNMDR) are older than two years with 49% being older than five years. Since item prices generally increase over time because of cost growth, if the existing older (lower) AMDF prices are used in the MEL decision, then the Army could be

scrapping items that should conceivably be repaired.

- G. To insure that an appropriate price from an acceptable and consistent source is used in MEL decisions, a methodology for bringing prices up to date and for keeping them updated is required.
- II. Objective. To develop a procedure for updating depot reparable item replacement prices used in Maintenance Expenditure Limit decisions.

 III. Limits and Scope.
- A. Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM) and Troop Support Command (TROSCOM) depot level reparable items are investigated but because of an existing methodology for major items (5), the study emphasis is on secondary items.
 - B. The updated prices will be used only for MEL decisions.
- C. Repair can be performed at the several Army maintenance echelons organizational, Direct Support (DS), General Support (GS), Special Repair Activity (SRA), or Depot. The focus of this study is the repair performed at the Depot level and the use of the CURP in MEL at this level.
 - D. Preventive maintenance is not considered.
- IV. Methodology. Inflation indices from various sources were applied to groupings of the reparable items to update their prices to FY84. Selected index-updated item prices were compared to actual item prices and, based on the degree of correlation, the best update method selected.

V. Analysis and Discussion.

A. Pricing discussion.

1. The ideal in this project is to provide a methodology that requires minimal effort from the MSCs in its implementation, update, and use and that provides reasonable and accurate CURPs.

- 2. In pricing, accuracy is difficult to measure. of an item recently procured is an actual price and is accepted as completely accurate. However, this price is only accurate for that one producer at that particular point in time. Even in the same time frame, a change in quantity or producer may result in a price which is different though still accurate. The price charged by a different producer in the same time frame may be different though still an accurate price. are no absolute prices that can be used as standards. An expected price can be calculated if prices could be solicited from all potential producers of that item. Because of differences in production facilities and workload the prices that all potential producers provided would be different but generally similar. Each price is an accurate price but no one price is the accurate price. The average of these prices is also not an accurate price though it is more representative of the price that the item will cost at a point in time. Actual item prices will vary from contract to contract and time period to time period. If the same producer were used for each successive procurement of an item, then prices would be more continuous and predictable. This is not generally the case. Since contracts are usually let by competitive bidding to the lowest responsible bidder, producers can change from procurement to procurement as can unit prices. Under these conditions, the best CURPs available are the actual prices from producers when items are procured. Since many items are not procured regularly, several years may elapse between procurements and thus price updates.
- 3. Producers will rarely provide firm item prices on request unless they are paid for their efforts. The <u>Defense Acquisition Regulation</u>
 (DAR) does not permit expenditure of funds for the acquisition of price

data only. Also, because of the large number of items under consideration, the task of acquiring actual prices would be monumental and the burden would be on the MSCs. Further, since this level of accuracy is not required in MEL applications (see discussion below), the large expenditure of resources required could not be justified. The large number of items also required that a computer be used for assigning indices to the items and for performing future updates.

- 4. Indices also do not have an absolute accuracy since they are derived from the changes in price for an item or set of items over time. Indices that are developed for application to a group of similar items are relatively accurate for that group of items but the variance within the group will diminish the accuracy for any one individual item. Therefore the smaller the group of items that an index is applied to, the smaller the potential for gross error. The level of accuracy that is acceptable for MEL applications may be too gross for other applications.
- 5. In its application, the MEL is a guide, an aid in determining the adviseability of allocating funds to maintenance rather than procurement. It has not been applied as an absolute decision criterion. In practice, the MEL process has a lot of flexibility built into it. The item manager is responsible for satisfying demands from the field and readiness can be affected by his ability to satisfy these demands. As demands are satisfied, replenishment of stock is necessary. The item manager has two primary sources for replenishing stocks by procurement and through maintenance of unserviceable assets. Procurement usually requires more time than maintenance. Because of readiness implications, items are often repaired at a cost that exceeds the MEL.

B. Items to be Updated.

1. The Catalog Data Agency reports that the Army uses 1,070,397 different items and components of equipment (different NSNs). Of these, 360,433 (see Table 1) are Army managed (as a point of interest, 660,837 are Defense Logistics Agency [DLA] managed Army Stock Fund [ASF] items). CDA states that of the 1,070,397 Army used items, about 5% (53,000) are depot reparable.

TABLE 1
DISTRIBUTION OF ARMY USED ITEMS

	Major Items	Secondary Items	ASF Items	OMA+Other Items	Total Items
Army Managed	36658	44052	278570	1153	360433
Managed by Others	998	174	708620	172	709964
Total	37656	44226	987190	1325	1070397

2. Of the Procurement Acquisition, Army (PAA) depot reparable items, many have prices that are no longer current (see Table 2). Table 2 shows that 79% of the PAA item prices are not current.

C. Current Price Update Procedures

1. When current secondary item prices are needed at MSCs, they can be individually prepared using the price of the item at its last update and the inflation indices developed by the MSCs for their own items or the inflation indices developed by the Office of the Secretary of

Defense (OSD). These indices were developed for application to major items but are also used on secondary items. Major item price updates are discussed later in this report. The indices and the techniques used by the MSCs for developing these indices have been approved by HQ Army Materiel Command (AMC) and are explained in the <u>DARCOM</u> (AMC) <u>Historical Inflation</u> Report (6).

TABLE 2

AGES OF PAA FUNDED DEPOT REPARABLE ITEM UNIT PRICES

Age of Unit Price in Years	Percent of Items
Ø	4
up to 1	17
up to 2	11
up to 3	8
up to 4	6
up to 5	5
up to 6	4
More than 6 years	45
Source: CDA	

2. Each MSC has an inflation focal point, usually within the Plans and Analysis Division. This focal point is the resident expert on inflation indices for the MSC commodities.

D. Methodology Development.

- 1. The alternatives for updating the prices were to develop unique indices for individual items or groups of items using historic price data or to use indices developed by others. While the first alternative would conceivably provide more accurate prices the effort required to develop up to 40,000 sets of indices could not be justified. Therefore it was determined to develop a methodology that uses existing indices.
- 2. Price updates using existing historic inflation indices provide the needed price for MEL purposes while not burdening the MSCs with additional work to either provide prices or unique indices for the periodic updates of the prices. As mentioned above, the MSC indices and the method of producing them have been approved by HQ AMC and the OSD indices, the Gross National Product (GNP) index, and the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) indices come from outside AMC and have been approved for use at those levels. Therefore, the indices were not analyzed for their appropriateness or applicability to the groups of items on which they are used.
- 3. For methodology development and test and comparison purposes an FY82 AMDF data tape was used. Data on the tape was screened for Procurement funded secondary items with a listed cost of over \$1000, recoverability code of D or L (depot reparable), and segregated by source of supply code (MSC). The resulting file had almost 16000 NSNs. The selection of items with a price over \$1000 was made to decrease the data base of items to a manageable level. It was assumed that depot reparable items costing less than \$1000 would not be unique as a class and require different indices. Each record on the tape provides 41 fields of

information about each item. The information of interest was the NSN, Materiel Category Code, and short nomenclature (see Figure 1). AVSCOM and TROSCOM (previously one command, Troop Support and Aviation Materiel Readiness Command [TSARCOM]) items were selected for testing because of their diversity.

- 4. The approach was to identify existing indices that could be used for updating prices, then group the items in such a manner that these indices could be assigned to the groupings. This approach entailed grouping together items that are similar in function. Then indices were assigned. Finally, the best index alternative determined by an analysis and a comparison to historic prices was selected as the update method.
- 5. This grouping of items was the first step in the process to bring all prices up to date as of FY84. The next step was to develop a method of keeping these prices updated and accessible.

E. Selection of Indices.

- 1. Different commodity oriented sets of indices in use by AMC were available for assigning to the items; indices produced by the MSCs, by OSD, BEA, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). In addition, the Gross National Product (GNP) index was included.
- 2. The MSC indices are developed by using BLS Producer Price Indices (PPI) and labor rates weighted by their contribution to the cost of the item or by applying the PPIs directly. Then the index for that item is applied to the group of items which it represents. HQ AMC consolidates these indices in the <u>DARCOM</u> (AMC) <u>Historical Inflation Report</u> and these indices were used in this project. Each MSC produces Research and Development (R&D), end item (major item), and component indices. For this

FIGURE 1. AMDF RECORD

project component indices were used where available and end item indices for components if component indices were not available. For example, AVSCOM produces R&D, Airframe Production (component), Engine Production (component), Avionics Production (component), Aggregate Air Vehicle Excluding Avionics (end item), and Aggregate Air Vehicle Including Avionics (end item) indices. The secondary items investigated in this project required only the airframe, engine, and avionics production indices.

- 3. TROSCOM, because of the diversity of items it manages, has the largest number (10) of different indices. The Communications and Electronics Command (CECOM) uses one index for its items. The other MSCs have between two and six indices each. The 29 index titles are descriptive of the items on which they are to be used. For convenience, each MSC index set was assigned a code e.g. '1' is the code for the AVSCOM Airframe Production Index set (other codes are shown in Figure 4).
- 4. The OSD produces nine index sets, two of which are applicable to Army items. These indices are based on BEA data but are for cost growth due to inflation only.
- 5. The BEA produces seven index sets, six of which were used in this project. These indices are produced using selected contract (actual) prices but are only available from 1973 to the present. These indices measure cost growth whereas the MSC and OSD indices measure only the inflation component of cost growth. The items were grouped by similarity of inputs, prices, end use, and expected price movement.
- 6. Of the 106 Bureau of Labor Statistics indices tabulated in the BLS Monthly Labor Review (9), 22 had application to Army items. The assignment of these indices would follow the same rationale as that for MSC

indice assignment but actual assignment was not attempted since the MSC indices are based on the BLS indices.

- 7. The BLS publishes Producer Price Indices for a great variety of items and commodities a few of which can be used directly for Army items. Also, many of the MSC derived indices use PPIs as components of their material and labor weighted indices. It should be noted that TROSCOM uses these PPIs directly for its items.
- 8. One of the best known inflation indices is the Gross National Product Implicit Price Deflator commonly called the GNP index. The raw Gross National Product (GNP) is a dollar statistic designed to measure the total activity of the general economy. Multiplying the raw GNP by the Bureau of Economic Analysis developed GNP index produces the (inflation) adjustd GNP. Since this adjusted GNP is expressed in constant dollars, its annual values can be compared to calculate economic trends, periods of recession, etc.
- 9. Another well known set of inflation indicies is the set of OSD inflation guidance indices. These are actually inflation predictors that are based on assumptions about future economic conditions made by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in the White House. The inflation guidance flows from OMB through OSD to DA and then to AMC components. Note that these indices are essentially predictions of future inflation; they are not measures of historic inflation

F. Grouping of items for index assignment.

l. Four alternatives were considered for grouping items and assigning indices to them. The method of grouping the items was critical to the success of this project. Since automation was necessary because of

the large number of items under consideration, various classification schemes were attempted.

- 2. The items in the AMDF file were first segregated by the managing MSC using the Item Manager Code (see Figure 1). Then each group of items was sorted in three ways (i.e. NSN, Materiel Category Code, nomenclature) to determine if subgroups could be defined to fit the available indices for that MSC.
- a. Manual item by item assignment either by MSC personnel or by others requires that each item be examined and each individually assigned one of the available indices. While this method of assignment of indices may result in the least amount of misclassification, it was determined that the amount of time and effort required to do this for both initial methodology development and future updates was the greatest of all the alternatives. Also a degree of subjectivity in the classification is inevitable. Therefore manual assignment was rejected.
- b. Automated assignment using the Materiel Category Structure. The Materiel Category Code (code structure may be seen in AR 710-1 [6]) is an alphanumeric code consisting of five segments or codes:

1st character Materiel Category and Inventory Manager
2nd character Appropriation and Budget Activity Account
3rd character Management Inventory segment
4th character Specific group/generic code
4th and 5th characters Weapons system/end item identi-

fication code

Index assignment using the 4th or 4th and 5th characters (see Figure 2) of this code is generally applicable to specialized items such as bridging and railroad equipment but for many items these codes are not sufficiently specific for index assignment. The code will identify an item as being a spare or repair part managed by a specific MSC but identifies the end item

Codes 4th ,& Sth	Weepon System/ End Item	Codes 4th & 5th	Weapon System/ End Item
Tank	•	Tanks	1
aL	Tank, Combat, 76MM Gun M41/M41A1/	J۷	Recovery Vehicle M578
JE	M41A2/M41A3 Tanks, 105/120MM, M1	JW	Rifle: 106MM ONTOS M50/ M50A 1 Miscellaneous Tanks
"	(MBT 70)	78	Other Tank Multi-Application
JF	Tank, Combat, 120MM Gun, M103/M103A1/ M103A2 w/Trainer M119	Comt	Parts pat Tectical support Vehicles
JG	Tank, Combat, 90MM Gun	Vehic	ular Components
	M47	KA	Gun, Anti-Aircraft, SP 40MM, M42/M42A1
'TH	Tank, 105MM, M60A3, TTS Tank, Combat, 105MM	KS	Howitzer: 105MM SP M7/ M7B1/M7B2
	Gun M60/M60A1 M60A3/ M48A5	KC	Howitzer: SP 105MM M52/M52A1
JK	Tank, Combat, 152MM Gun M60A2/and Trainer, M37	KD	Gun Field Artillery SP 175MM M107 How 8"
JL	Trainer Driving, M34 for M60 Tank Series	~ =	M110 Series
ML	Subcaliber Mount Assemblies Universal (M179)	KE	Howitzer, Heavy FT SP 105MM M108
	DVC-D 17-87 (Brewster)	KF	Howitzer FT SP 155MM M109 Series
JP	Combat Eng Vehicle FT M728	KG	Howitzer SP 155MM M44/M44A1
Ja	Armored/Reconn/Airborne Assault Vehicles 152MM M551 w/Trainer M40	KH	Howitzer Heavy FT SP 8" M55-155 Gun M53
JR	Simulator Tank Gunfire M4/M4A1 for M42 M48 M60 Tanks	KL	Gun Anti-Aircraft 20MM SP XM163 (VADS) XM741 VULCAN Chassis
JS	Buildozer EM Tank Mounted M6 1M8 1M8A 1 1M8A 2	KN	Howitzer 155MM SP XM179
JT	MBA3/M9 Recovery Vehicle M51/	KZ	Miscellaneous Combat Vehicles
JU	M74/M88 Gun Ft 90MM M56	K9	Other Combat Vehicle Multi- Application Parts

FIGURE 2. 4TH AND 5TH CHARACTERS OF THE MATERIEL CATEGORY CODE

that the part is used in, e.g. tank type, without specifying whether it is a tool, engine or engine part or motor vehicle part. Since the MSC indices require a more detailed classification, the use of the Materiel Category Code was inappropriate in this application.

- c. Automated assignment using nomenclature. The nomenclature provided with each AMDF record is generally sufficient for
 identifying an item with an index. Unfortunately the nomenclature is not
 sufficiently standardized to provide consistent automated assignments and
 therefore its use was also rejected as inappropriate.
- d. Automated assignment using the Federal Supply Class (FSC). The FSC appeared to be the best vehicle for index assignment. AR 708-1 (7) lists 616 FSCs in 78 groups, an excerpt of which is shown in Figure 3. The FSC class title together with the commodity manager (MSC) for each item were used to assign an index to each FSC as follows.
 - (1) The indices for the responsible MSC were surveyed.
- (2) If the FSC class title and MSC code indicated that one of these indices was appropriate, it was assigned to the FSC.
- (3) If an appropriate index could not be identified, the indices from the other MSCs were surveyed and an index from these selected and assigned. The assignments may be seen in Figure 4. Once the indices were assigned, the appropriateness of the assignment was examined for all AVSCOM and TROSCOM items.
- 3. BEA Indices. The six BEA indices were assigned by combining MSC groupings. All aircraft and components were assigned the Aircraft index; all ammunition was assigned the Ammunition index; all communications, electrical, and electronic items were assigned the

In	dex		
T	FSC		Army
₩	('luss	Title	PICA/SIC
	1005	Guns, through 30mm	BF
	1010	Guns, over 30mm up to 75mm	BF
ı	1015	Guns, 75mm through 125mm	BF
110	1020	Guns, over 125mm through 150mm	BF
100	1025	Guns, over 150mm through 200mm	BF
(1030	Guns, over 200mm through 300mm	BF
1	1035	Guns, over 300mm	BF
	1040	Chemical Weapons & Equipment	BF
6	1045	Launchers, Torpedo & Depth Charge	BF.
	1055	Launchers, Rocket & Pyrotechnic	ВF
	1070	Nets and Booms, Ordnance	CT
	1075	Degaussing & Mine Sweeping Equipment	CT
30	1080	Camouflage & Deception Equipment	CT
6	1090	Assemblies Interchangeable Between Wespons in Two or More Classes	BF
10	1095	Muscellaneous Weapons	BF
	1105	Nuclear Bombs	BF
1	1110	Nuclear Projectiles	
	1115	Nuclear Warheads & Warhead Sections	BF
İ	1120	Nuclear Depth Charges	BF
ł	1125	Nuclear Demolition Charges	BF
١,	1127	Nuclear Rockets.	BF
6	1130	Conversion Kita, Nuclear Ordnance	BF
	1135	Fuzing & Firing Devices, Nuclear Ordnance	BF
ļ	1140	Nuclear Components	BF
!	1145	Explosive & Pyrotechnic Components, Nuclear Ordnance.	BF
1	1190	Specialized Test & Handling Equipment, Nuclear Ordnance	BF
Ĺ	1195	Miscellaneous Nuclear Ordnance	BF
	1210	Fire Control Directors	BF
}	1220	Fire Control Computing Sights and Devices	BF
l	1230	Fire Control Systems, Complete	BF
1	1240	Optical Sighting & Ranging Equipment	BF
1	1250	Fire Control Stabilizing Mechanisms	BF
	1260	Fire Control Designating & Indicating Equipment	BF
9	1265	Fire Control Transmitting & Receiving Equipment, except Airborne	BF
	1270	Aircraft Gunnery Fire Control Components	BF
1	1280	Aircraft Bombing Fire Control Components	BD
	1285	Pire Control Radar Equipment, except Airborne	BF
İ	1287	Fire Control Sonar Equipment.	BF
1	1290	Muscellaneous Fire Control Equipment	BF
8	1305	Ammunition, through 30mm	BF
	1310	Ammunition, over 30mm up to 75mm	BF
7	1315	Ammunition, 75mm through 125mm	BF
'	1320	Ammunition, over 125mm	BF
	1325	Hombs	BF
6	1330	Grenades	BF
	1336	Guided Missile Warhends & Explosive Components	BD
Ι.	1337	Guided Missile & Space Vehicle Explosive Propulsion Units, Solid Fuel & Components	BD
12	1338	Guided Missile & Space Vehicle Inert Propulsion Units, Solid Fuel & Components.	BD
``	1340	Rockets, Rocket Ammunition & Rocket Components	BF
 -	1345	Land Mines	BF
l	1350	Underwater Mine Inert Components	BF
,	1351	Underwater Mine Explosive Components	BF
6	1355	Torpedo Inert Components	BF
	1356	Torpedo Explosive Components	BF
1	1360	Depth Charge Inert Components	BF

FIGURE 3. SAMPLE FSC LISTING

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FIGURE 4. MSC INDEX ASSIGNMENTS TO FSCs

Electronic Equipment index; all missiles and components were assigned the Missile index; all wheeled and tracked vehicles and components were assigned the Vehicle index; all other items were assigned the Other Equipment index. Index assignments may be seen in Figure 5.

4. OSD Indices. For the two OSD indices, assignment to items was relatively straight forward. The listing of MSC indices assigned to the FSCs was screened. All index codes for aircraft and components, missiles and components, and wheeled/tracked combat vehicles (WTCV) and components were assigned the Missile/Aircraft/(WTCV) procurement index. All other items were assigned the Ammunition/Communications and Electronics/Other procurement index. Assignment of an index using manual methods or nomenclature were not applicable to these indices for the same reasons that they were rejected for the MSC indices. Assignment using either the Materiel Category Code or FSC is possible for these two indices but since assignment by FSC appeared to provide a more descriptive classification it was selected for this set. Index assignments may be seen in Figure 5.

G. Index Evaluation for Updating Prices.

1. The data on a magnetic tape of AVSCOM and TROSCOM past procurements was analyzed using a program that selected pairs of consecutive procurements or purchases of an item. The basic procedure was to use consecutive purchases of the same item to evaluate the accuracy of each index set. The estimated price was computed by using the appropriate index to update the earlier procurement price to the time of the next procurement. The actual price is then the next procurement price. The error involved is thus the difference between the estimated and the actual price. This was done for all the selected procurements for that item. To

Index Codes and Titles			
MSC	BEA	OSD	
AIRFRAME PRODUCTION ENGINE PRODUCTION AVIONICS PRODUCTION AIR VEHICLES LESS AVIONICS AIR VEHICLES WITH AVIONICS	AIRCRAFT	MISSILES/ AIRCRAFT/ WHEELED TRACKED/ COMBAT VEHICLES	
MISSILE PROCUREMENT GROUND SUPPORT EQPMT	MISSILES		
CONSTRUCTION EQPMNT VEHICLE ENGINES MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS TOOLING TACTICAL VEHICLES OTHER WTCV	VEHICLES		
AMMUNITION OVER 30mm AMMUNITION UNDER 30mm	AMMUNITION		
COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS	ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT	-	
COMBINED ORDNANCE AND ACCESSORIES SIGHTING AND FIRE CONTROL RIFLES, REPEATING, CENTER FIRE COLLAPSIBLE TANKS AIR CONDITIONERS, HEATERS ALL BRIDGING POWER PLANT FIRE FIGHTING EQMNT, FORKLIFTS PUMPS, COMPRESSORS THEODOLITES, SURVEY INSTRUMENTS GENERATORS, LIGHT SETS RAILROAD EQPMNT ALL OTHER ITEMS	OTHER EQUIPMENT	AMMUNITION/ COMMUNICATIONS/ OTHER PROCUREMENT	

FIGURE 5. OSD AND BEA INDEX ASSIGNMENTS

effectively compare and combine errors occurring at different times, the GNP index was used to translate the error into constant dollars of a particular base period.

- evaluate each index and index set for its ability to accurately update prices by analyzing the prediction error defined above. A filter (discussed later) was incorporated to logically discard certain pairs of prices. Various measures of prediction accuracy and variability were applied. The model was implemented on the Burroughs 6800. The computer program was written in the Burroughs version of FORTRAN IV. (The Burroughs FORTRAN 77 did not have a bit manipulation ability and thus could not be used to unpack the packed number fields in the data tape. The FORTRAN 77 was used however as a preprocessor, to convert variable length records into a fixed size record readable in FORTRAN IV.)
 - 3. Inflation indices used.
- a. Daily inflation rates. The index set values were taken from The DARCOM Historical Inflation Report Through FY 1982, (6). In that report, most of the indices are listed with their compounded values, computed so that the index corresponding to the base year FY82 has the value 1.00. A listing of these values is in Appendix B. For use in the model, the yearly inflation rates were converted to daily inflation rates.
- b. Assignment of indices. For each item, the FSC is first noted. The FSC designation is then used to determine the MSC index, see Appendix C. The MSC index is used to determine the BEA index, which in turn determines the OSD index (see Figures 4 and 5 above).

- c. The MSC, OSD, and GNP indices begin with FY68 whereas the BEA indices begin with FY73. For the time periods beginning prior to FY73, a combined OSD/BEA index was created. This combined index has the same categories as the BEA indices. For each category, the combined inflation rate is the BEA rate for the periods after FY73 and is the rate for the corresponding OSD category for the periods prior to FY73.
- d. For completeness, each item also had associated with it the GNP index (i.e. the GNP Implicit Price Deflator) and the constant index 1.00 (no updating). Thus six potential updating index sets can be applied to most items (MSC, BEA, BEA/OSD, OSD, GNP, NO UPDATING). The pure BEA index was only used for comparing estimated and actual prices when both procurements occured in FY73 or later. For uniformity, items with no assigned FSC or with an FSC that did not fall into one of the MSC index sets, were not processed. Thus each processed price comparison involved five or six index sets.
- 4. Price data. The price data was obtained from a magnetic tape copy of the Procurement History Record (PHR) file from TSARCOM (AVSCOM and TROSCOM items). The file has two types of records. A header record (called sector 0) contains the National Item Identification Number (NIIN). Following each header record are the price records (sector 1) for that item. Each price record contains:

effective contract date (DATE)

unit price (UPRICE)

quantity (QTY)

Federal Supply Class (FSC)

as well as fields, such as contractor identification, which were not used in

this analysis. The DATE, UPRICE, and QTY are packed number fields; the NIIN and FSC are alphanumeric fields. The header records (with their trailing price records) are sorted by NIIN. The price records for each item appear in reverse chronological order. The header does not indicate repair status (depot maintenance, throw-away etc.) of the item. The price record does not indicate whether the procurement quantity was for an economic order quantity (EOQ).

- 5. Various filter criteria were developed. Selected procurement prices were discarded as were certain entire item procurement histories. These filters are described below.
- a. Some of the price records had UPRICE equal to \$0.01. For a sequence of procurements of the same item, these prices appeared between prices substantially higher. It seemed clear that UPRICE of \$0.01 indicated that the true price was unknown. Thus these price records should not be included in the analysis. A variable UMIN was defined, so that a price record was discarded if UPRICE < UMIN. The value of UMIN was usually set at 1.00.
- b. As noted above, the price record does not indicate if an economic order quantity was procured. A price index system cannot be expected to predict a future price from a past price when one of the prices is for an EOQ and the other is not. As a surrogate for an EOQ indicator, a variable EOQ filter was constructed. Thus a quantity was considered as non-EOQ if, for the paired procurements under investigation, it was substantially smaller than the other quantity and its corresponding price was substantially higher than the other price. In particular, variables QRATIO and URATIO were defined so that if,

QTY1/QTY2 > QRATIO and UPRICE2/UPRICE1 > URATIO then QTY2 was considered as non-EOQ and so price record 2 was discarded. In the model, an array FILT was defined which contained the URATIO and QRATIO variables as well as an indicator for turning the EOQ filter on and off.

- c. The PHR file has instances of consecutive price records in which the quantities are approximately equal but the prices are vastly different. In many of these cases the price differences are clearly caused by factors other than price growth due to time. An index updating system cannot be expected to predict such price fluctuations. Hence another filter was built to eliminate these fluctuations. A value GRATIO was set, so that if the ratio of prices (updated via GNP) exceeded the GRATIO value, then the price record with the larger price was discarded. The GRATIO variable was actually contained in the array FILT and usually was set to 3.0.
- d. Only items whose maximum price fell within a specified price band were considered. Thus a two dimensional variable UMAX0 was defined so that the price history of an item was used only if the maximum (non-updated) UPRICE fell between UMAX0(1) and UMAX0(2).
- e. The index updating system will only be used to update prices for items which have had no recent procurements. Thus a filter was constructed to eliminate comparisons of prices from procurements that were less than a given time period apart. In most runs this time period was set at 365 days. Prices with the same date were neither compared nor eliminated. If an item had more than one UPRICE for a given DATE, the weighted average price was computed and used.

- f. The resulting computer program has a long running time. To process the entire PHR tape (one reel) total Central Processing Unit time was about 2 hours and total elapsed time was up to 10 hours. To run the program during development and for the sensitivity analysis runs (with different values for the various filter variables), a sampling rate variable, NBLOKS(1), was introduced. NBLOKS(1)=1, produced an analysis of the entire tape. NBLOKS(1)=10, analyzed one tenth of the data, (one out of each ten blocks of data was processed).
- 6. Measurements computed. For each index and each index set (MSC, BEA, BEA/OSD, OSD, GNP, NO UPDATING) various measurements were computed. Some were measures of index (set) accuracy or variability. Other measures were descriptive of the data to which the index was applied for example the total item quantity and the average price of items to which the index was applied.
 - a. Measures of index accuracy.
- (1) Results of measures of index accuracy are summarized in Table 3, in the "Results" section of this report. The entries are explained below.
- (2) Mean weighted dollar error (see column A in Table3). Each dollar error,

ERROR = UPRICE1 (updated) - UPRICE2

was first converted via the GNP index into constant FY84 dollars, and then weighted by the quantity of the second procurement. In effect the error (in constant dollars) was assigned to each individual item procured. Hence the mean weighted error was the average dollar error per item (for that index).

(3) Mean unweighted error percentage (see column B in Table 3). The error percentage

PERCENTAGE = 100 x ERROR / UPRICE2

was assigned to each valid pair of consecutive procurements of the same item. (A pair of procurements was considered valid if it was not filtered out by one or more of the filter criteria discussed above.) Then the mean unweighted error percentage was

∑ PERCENTAGE / N

where N was the number of price updates performed with the index - i.e. the number of valid pairs of consecutive procurements. Note that neither the unit price nor the quantity of the items procured affected this measure.

(4) Mean dollar weighted error percentage (see column C in Table 3). Each error percentage, as defined above, was weighted by the total constant dollars of the second procurement. This weighing factor was

DOLLARS = UPRICE2 x QTY2 x UPDATE FACTOR where the UPDATE FACTOR used the GNP index to convert into constant 1984 dollars. Thus the weighted mean was defined as

∑ DOLLARS × PERCENTAGE / ∑ DOLLARS

(see columns E,F,G in Table 3). This measure answered the question: how many (relative) dollars were spent on procurements with index error within a certain bound. In particular, what percent of total dollars were spent on procurements with prediction errors less than 10%, 20%, or 30%. For example, in column G of Table 3, the number 76 under the column heading "+/- 30%" indicates that 76% of the (constant) dollars were spent on

procurements in which the error percentage (based on no updating) ranged between -30% and +30%.

- b. Measures of variability.
- (1) Weighted dollar error standard deviation. The standard deviation of the dollar error weighted by quantity. This standard deviation (as well as those that follow) was computed via the statistical definition of standard deviation. Viz, the (weighted) variance was the difference between the expected value of the square of the error and the square of the expected value (mean) of the error. Then the standard deviation was the square root of the variance. If MEAN is the (weighted) mean value, then an algebraically equivalent formulation is

$$\sum_{\text{VARIANCE}} (\text{ERROR - MEAN})^2 \times \text{QTY2}$$

(Note that both the ERROR and MEAN, and thus the variance and standard deviation, are in constant dollars.)

- (2) Unweighted error percentage standard deviation.

 The standard deviation of the unweighted error percentage.
- (3) Dollar weighted error percentage standard deviation (see column D in Table 3). This standard deviation was computed in the same manner as the quantity weighted dollar error standard deviation. (In the formula above replace mean weighted dollar error by the mean dollar weighted error percentage, and replace quantity by dollars).
- (4) Dollar distribution of the error percentage. A cumulative frequency table was developed to display the proportion of total dollars spent on procurements with prediction error less than a given

percentage. Note that the error percentage can vary from -100% to plus infinity. The cumulative frequency table ranges from -100% to +200%. To illustrate how this table was developed, a value of 14 in line 49 (GNP) of Table 5, under the error percentage column, -20, indicates that if the GNP index had been used to update prices, then 14% of the total dollars would have been spent on reprocurements with price prediction errors from - 100% to -20%. (Total dollars refers to the total number of constant - i.e. FY84 - dollars spent on valid reprocurements of items to which the given index applies. Of course "valid" reprocurements are those that meet all the filter specifications - EOQ qualifications, dollar band membership, minimum time between reprocurements, etc.)

- c. Other explicit measures.
- (1) Quantity. This is the total item quantity among all the valid procurements of items subjected to the index.
- (2) Number. The number of valid pairs of consecutive procurements of items subjected to this index.
- (3) Mean unit price. The mean of the quantity weighted unit price, viz.

UPRICE2 x QTY2 / \(\sum_{\text{QTY2}}\) QTY2

where UPRICE2 is in constant dollars. (Note that the mean dollar weighted error percentage is 100 times the ratio of the mean dollar error and the mean unit price.)

- (4) Unit price standard deviation. The standard deviation of the quantity weighted unit price.
- d. Derived measures. Various other measures are derivable from combinations of the previous measures. For example the total

dollars spent on reprocurement (of items' subject to the index) is the product of the mean unit price and the total quantity. The number of FY84 constant dollars spent on reprocurements with given prediction error is the product of the total dollars and the percent of dollars spent with the given error percentage (divided by 100).

7. Results.

a. A summary of the output results are in Table 3. For illustration, Tables 4 and 5 list output results of a full sample computer run. Here, items with a maximum (non-updated, i.e. current dollar) unit price of at least \$500 were included. The economic order quantity filter was on. Prices were discarded if, in constant dollars, they were at least three times as large as the price in a consecutive procurement. Procurements were discarded if they were less than a year before the next procurement.

b. According to most of the accuracy measures, the non-updating alternative resulted in substantially more error than any of the other updating procedures. The only exception is the measure which used the percent of total dollars with error within plus or minus 10%. Under this measure the no-updating procedure is only marginally, not substantially, worse than the GNP index procedure. Under all the other accuracy measures, no-updating was substantially worse than every one of the index updating procedures.

c. The variabilities of the updating procedures (including the no-updating alternative) were all about the same. The standard deviations of the dollar weighted error percentages are all approximately 20%.

d. All the index updating procedures resulted in approximately the same accuracy. Compared to the other indices, the GNP weighted error percentage is slightly higher in absolute value, but its unweighted error percentage is slightly lower.

TABLE 3
SUMMARY OF OUTPUT RESULTS

	Dollar Error	Unwghtd % Error		-weighted ntage-Error		t-of-Do	
Procedure	(mean)	(mean)	(mean)	(st devn)	+-10%	+-20%	+-30%
	A	В	С	D	E	F -	G
MSC INDEX	-\$35	2.73	-1.74	20.13	44	74	91
BEA INDEX	-\$41	2.50	-2.49	20.28	45	73	89
BEA/OSD	-\$55	1.36	-2.78	19.50	51	76	90
OSD INDEX	- \$55	1.00	-2.76	19.42	48	76	90
GNP INDEX	\$72	-0.46	-3.61	20.02	42	78	88
NO UPDATING	-\$314	-15.18	-15.77	20.55	37	57	76

e. The GNP is the preferred index. It had approximately the same accuracy and variability as the other indices. It is easier to use - for each year there is only one GNP factor; for each other index set there are from 2 to 29 factors. There is substantially less probability of improper application of the GNP index than for any of the other index sets - again since there is only one factor for each year.

TABLE 4. INDEX EVALUATION RESULTS - ERROR STATISTICS

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	•	•							•		•
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AMMO DVER 30 AM		000	00.0	0 0		. 00	• •	9.00	00.0		000
٠,		11362.77	10.51014	``	: 4		•	\$5610.01	11242.14	;	27.53
7	HIRFIRE	1. 151		8	;		•	22 7.	10 9		16.90
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	GREE SPIRES	9	00.01	•	0.001	; ;		: 6	20.08	: 6	000
ã	TION LOUIP	6-101-5	\$ 1017.26	557	7.941	24.411	30	-	85478.04	-2.13	10.67
INTRHAL	COMBST ENG.	÷	81 89 - 17		1.401	25.391	- 575	3	\$ 1363.40		12.69
MOTOR VE	N PABIS	•	•	12621	19171		230	8 98 9. 12	1595		30.01
		10.6128	8 59 15 . 10	66682		7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	• 1521	\$2.503.5	-	, e	31.42
20 Oluce Mat/ Te/fer	VENICLES .			•		100.0				3 8	9 6
21 COLL APSIBLE	v	•	10. 9/01	12 788		27.721	35 •		\$ 3024.86	90	24.40
9	- MEATERS	-	81049.40	•		32.22	1.9	~	6 32 32 . 10		21.05
8	JI AMK/OT HR	7	\$1 31 90 .5 3	145 02	. 6.971	39.721	159 •	÷	85 76 82 .3 9	ċ	19.90
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8. Sensitivity Analysis.

a. A sensitivity analysis was performed to assess the impact of the various filter parameters. Since each full computer run took up to 10 hours of elapsed time, the sensitivity analysis runs were performed on the same 10% data samples. The sampling processed every tenth data block on the PHR tape. Table 6 has a summary of the sensitivity results. Table 7 contains descriptions and definitions of the parameters that were analysed.

b. To assess the affect of the sampling technique itself on the output results, three different sample runs were performed with the filter parameters held constant. To ensure that the three data samples were disjoint, the three runs began the data processing at three different data blocks. From Table 6 it can be seen that samples 1+10 and 5+10 (lines 1 and 2) have slightly more negative error percentages and sample 2+10 (line 15) had slightly less negative error percentages than those coming from the full run (line 3). (See Table 7 for definitions of "sample 1+10" notations.) All the subsequent sensitivity runs were performed on the 2+10 data sample. Results from these runs should be compared to those from run 15 to assess the parameter affects.

c. Three sample runs were performed to assess the affect of varying the allowable maximum unit prices. The full computer run processed items with maximum unit price greater than \$500. The sample runs processed items with maximum unit price respectively greater than \$5000, greater than \$1000, and between \$100 and \$5000. The three runs with maximum price greater than \$500, \$1000, and \$5000 respectively (runs 15,5,4) have similar values for the weighted mean error percentages and for

TABLE 6
SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS RESULTS

COLUMN DESCRIPTION OF THE CASE

RUN			00	COND I T I ONS	1 ONS *				TYPE OF INDEX	SET	
S	SAMPLE	PRICE RANGE	GRATIO	EOQ	QRATIO	URATIO	MIN	NONE	GNP	MSC	
	1+10 5+10 FULL			1 1			-	-20.0 (16.7) -21.2 (24.0) -15.8 (20.6)	-7.5 (17.7) -6.0 (21.3) -3.6 (20.0)	-5.5 (15.5) -5.2 (21.8) -1.7 (20.1)	
		\$5000 < \$MAX \$1000 < \$MAX \$100 < \$MAX		1 1				-14.2 (15.8) -14.0 (17.8) -12.7 (26.8)	-1.9 (15.7) -1.6 (18.6) 0.0 (30.0)	0.1 (17.9) 0.4 (19.9) 2.4 (29.1)	
			2 INFINITY					-14.0 (15.8) -13.9 (20.8)	-1.7 (15.7) -1.5 (21.9)	0.4 (17.7)	
				OFF	æ	1.5		-13.1 (40.6) -13.9 (18.1) -13.7 (18.1) -13.5 (18.2)	-0.5 (72.2) -1.5 (19.0) -1.3 (19.1) -1.1 (18.9)	1.5 (92.7) 0.4 (20.2) 0.6 (20.2) 0.9 (20.4)	
							167 365 500	-7.7 (19.3) -9.0 (19.9) -13.9 (17.9) -18.5 (19.5)	0.6 (18.4) 1.2 (19.3) -1.6 (18.7) -3.9 (20.4)	1.9 (19.2) 2.8 (20.1) 0.4 (20.0) -2.0 (23.0)	

blank represents default value (see TABLE 7)

TABLE 7
PARAMETER DEFINITIONS

PARAMETER	DESCRIPTION	DEFAULT
sample a+b	process blocks a, a+b, a+2b, etc	a+b = 2+10
A< \$MAX <b< td=""><td>maximum item uprice is between A and B</td><td>500 < \$MAX <infinity< td=""></infinity<></td></b<>	maximum item uprice is between A and B	500 < \$MAX <infinity< td=""></infinity<>
EOQ = ON	if-EOQ = ON, then discard if UPRICE1/UPRICE2 > URATIO	EOQ = ON
URATIO	and QTY2/QTY1 > QRATIO	URATIO = 1.3
QRATIO	UPRICE2/UPRICE1 > URATIO and QTY1/QTY2 > QRATIO	QRATIO = 2.0
GRATIO	also discard if UPRICE1/UPRICE2 > GRATIO or UPRICE2/UPRICE1 > GRATIO	GRATIO = 3.0
E DAYS MIN	discard procurements < E days apart	E = 365

the relative dollars spent at 10%, 20%, and 30% error. However, the low dollar band (\$100 to \$5000 i.e. run 6) showed higher weighted mean error percentages and less dollars spent at the 10%, 20%, and 30% errors. Thus the various indices seemed to be less accurate on the low dollar value items. Also, these items produced more variability (standard deviations of about 30%) than the unbounded dollar bands of items. Finally, it also should be noted that for the \$100 to \$5000 items, the GNP index seemed to be the most accurate index set (for example the GNP index weighted mean error percentage is very close to zero).

- d. The full run had a value of 3 for the gross ratio parameter GRATIO. (That is, if the ratio of two consecutive prices was greater than 3, then the higher price was discarded.) Sample runs were performed with GRATIO = 2 and GRATIO = infinity. The weighted means were little affected, but the standard deviation increased moderately as the GRATIO value was increased. This affect was expected since increasing the value of GRATIO allowed more wildly fluctuating prices to be processed.
- e. Four sample runs were performed to assess the affect of the EOQ filter. Varying the EOQ parameters URATIO between 1.3 and 2.0 and QRATIO between 2 and 3 did not have any significant effect. Turning the EOQ filter off did not substantially affect the weighted error percentage means but it did enormously increase the standard deviations (as well as the unweighted mean error percentage).
- f. The full run processed consecutive procurements with a minimal time gap of at least 365 days. Sample runs were performed with minimum time gaps of respectively ZERO, 167, and 500 days. Among the error percentage weighted means, the no-updating mean varied approxi-

mately linearly with the minimum time gap (see figure 6), but the other means were not affected. The standard deviations were not substantially affected. These are expected and explainable results. As the time gap increases, the non-updated prices become more out-of-date and thus their mean error percentages get more negative.

g. The graphs in Figures 6 through 9 illustrate the sensitivity to changes in parameter values of the major index accuracy measures - viz, the dollar weighted mean error percentage and the percentages of total dollars spent on procurements with absolute prediction errors less than 10%, 20%, and 30% respectively. Appendix D contains copies of the error statistics and error distribution outputs from each of the sixteen runs.

H. Implementation Considerations.

- 1. The updated prices should be available to MSC personnel and therefore should be resident in and accessible from an automated system such as CCSS.
- 2. The CURP should be generated when called from the system. The most recent procurement should be updated to the present date by the system, internally. Thus the system would consist of a file of NSNs, each NSN having associated with it the unit price of the most recent EOQ procurement, and the date of that procurement. The updating would be by means of the approved index.
- 3. As a minimum the output should consist of, NSN, nomenclature, current price (CURP), date of the last EOQ procurement and its unit price. For MEL purposes, the MEL percentage factor should also be output.

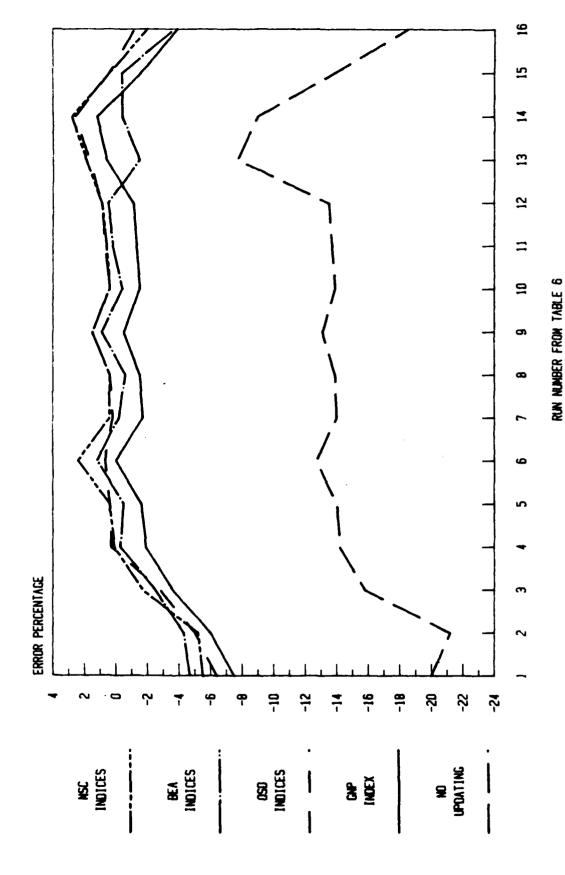


FIGURE 6. SENSITIVITY GRAPH OF DOLLAR WEIGHTED MEAN ERROR PERCENTAGES

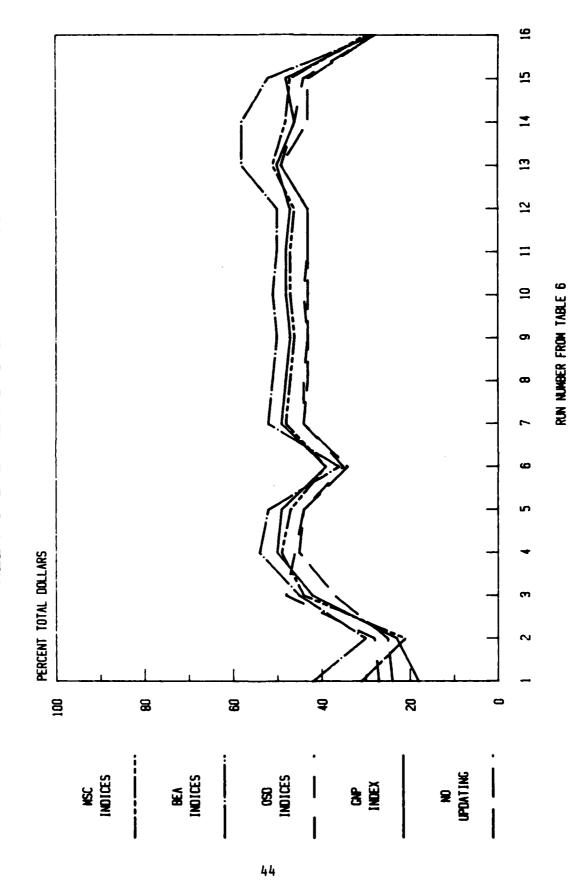
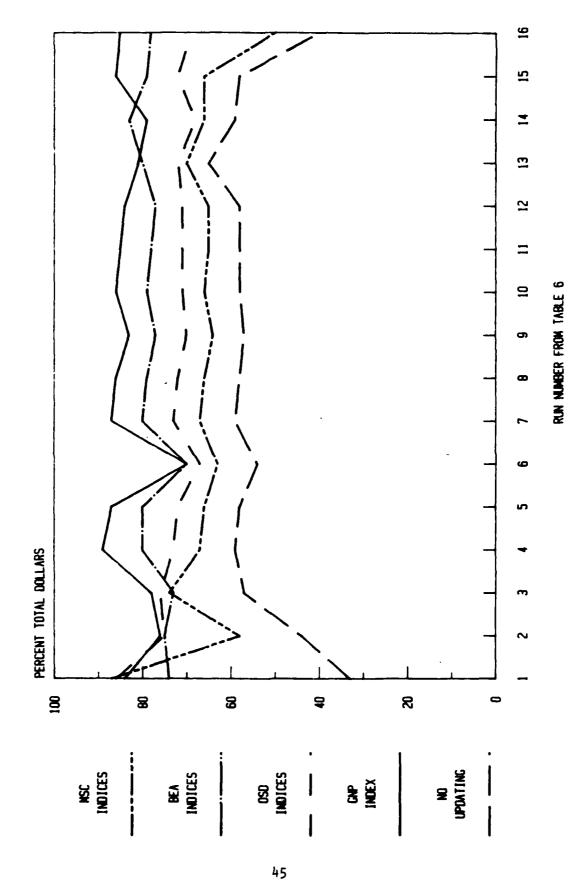


FIGURE 7. SENSITIVITY GRAPH OF RELATIVE DOLLARS SPENT AT < 10% ERROR

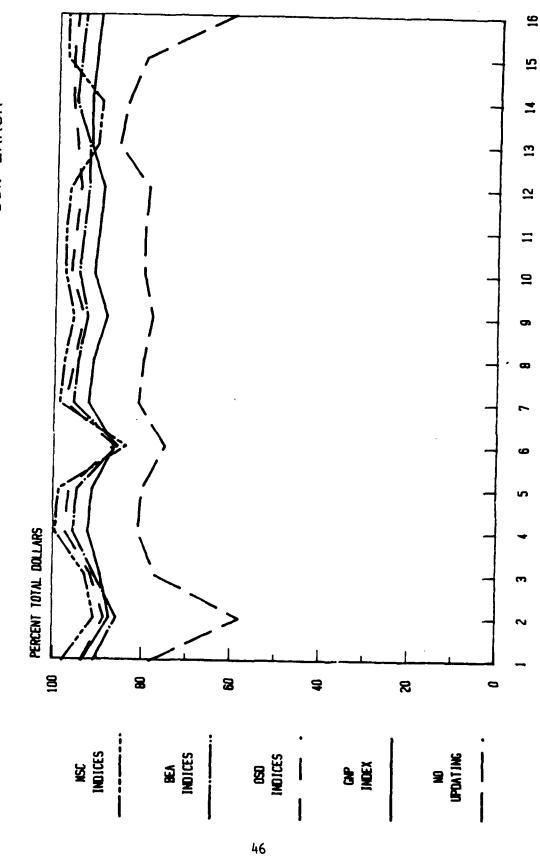
RELATIVE DOLLARS SPENT AT < 20% ERROR



SENSITIVITY GRAPH OF RELATIVE DOLLARS SPENT AT < 20% ERROR FIGURE 8.

RELATIVE DOLLARS SPENT AT < 30% ERROR

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SENSITIVITY GRAPH OF RELATIVE DOLLARS SPENT AT < 30% ERROR FIGURE 9.

RUN NUMBER FROM TABLE 6

4. The CURP should be used to generate the unit price and the associated Maintenance Expenditure Limit (MEL) in the depot work order - Procurement Request Order Number (PRON).

I. Other Uses for Updated Prices.

The prices resulting from application of the methodology presented here are for MEL use only. Though there is potential for other applications such as a starting point in Foreign Military Sales price determination, such use should not be made without further study.

J. Major Item Price Updates.

- l. The objective for LSO project 903 (5) was to develop a simple method for periodic updating of major item prices in order to facilitate the materiel planning functions in implementation of the Program Objective Memorandum (POM). The possible use of these prices in MEL applications was discussed but the author believed that further study of this as an application was necessary before such use of the prices could be made. Since then, the prices have been authorized for use in the MEL.
- 2. The data base of 6408 different NSNs consisted of 4028 Line Item Numbers (LIN) for the major items. The methodology was applied to the NSN with the highest price within each LIN.
- 3. The methodology used in LSO project 903 is very similar to that used in this study (though the methodology for this study was independently developed). Twenty four MSC indices and 21 BLS PPIs were used to accomplish the update. One of these indices was assigned to each FSC and the price of the item updated to a current (1978) time frame. Then DOD/DA, DARCOM (AMC) projected indices were used to update these prices to

a 1980 time frame for incorporation in the Army Equipment Distribution Plan (TAEDP).

4. Updates are made by the Depot Systems Command using current and projected (for current FY and projected FY) OSD indices, published periodically by HQ AMC as a letter, subject: Inflation Guidance. Initially updated prices were published in Department of the Army (DA) Circular 710-82-1, dated 1 April 1982 with an expiration date of 30 April 1984. Currently prices are published in SB 710-1-1.

VI. Findings and Conclusions.

- A. Grouping Army items for index assignment can best be accomplished via the item Federal Supply Class (FSC) code. This considers only existing systems and must be caveated since certain classes of items (i.e. printed circuit boards) are managed by multiple MSCs.
- B. Each of the five index sets investigated MSC, Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD), combined BEA/OSD, and the Gross National Product (GNP) Implicit Price Deflator was able to predict current procurement prices with similar accuracy. All five alternatives were shown to be superior to the present procedure of using the latest procurement price. This is based upon analysis of a 14 year procurement history of Troop Support and Aviation Readiness Command (TSARCOM now AVSCOM and TROSCOM) items.
- C. AR 750-1 currently mandates that the AMDF price be used to calculate Maintenance Expenditure Limits for secondary items. This AMDF price is usually the latest procurement price, which, as cited above, is often an inaccurate indicator of the true present price.

- The methodology developed in this project provides estimated CURPs satisfactory for use in the MEL decision process. The amount of effort required to produce a workable methodology for establishing useable CURPs and for providing periodic updates was balanced against the highest attainable accuracy of the CURPs. However, three caveats are in order. First, the FSC does not differentiate between certain items such as printed circuit boards that are managed by multiple MSCs. Second, since the selection of the update index was made using only AVSCOM and TROSCOM items, there is a possibility that the GNP may not be the best updating index for the other Commands. Third, care should be taken in differentiating between actual and estimated CURPs. The estimated CURP should not be considered or used as an actual price unless its source was a recent procurement. The older the price that has to be updated using indices, the greater the potential error in the CURP because of the non-inflationary factors that cause price change. Therefore, while the CURP for these commodities is better than the existing price, its shortcomings must be recognized.
- E. This methodology will insure that CURPs used in the MEL decision have one auditable price source available to all users and that prices that were intended for other applications are not used in this decision.

VII. Recommendations

A. In developing a MEL for reparable secondary items, the Gross National Product index should be used to update item prices that are more than one year old. The rationale is that the GNP index appears to be as accurate as any of the other index sets considered, but it clearly is easier

to apply and, unlike the other index sets, is applicable to all items - does not require that items be grouped for index assignment.

- B. These estimated current replacement prices should be resident on and accessible from an automated system such as the CCSS.
- C. Updated prices should be projected to the year of the overhaul program by means of the OSD projected inflation rates. This will require a change to AR 750-1 which currently mandates using AMDF prices for developing secondary item MELs.
- D. A study should be initiated to determine the feasibility and possible advantages of using the GNP updating procedure for prices of major items. The rationale is that the GNP updating procedure is simpler than the current procedure and would be much easier to automate.

APPENDIX A.

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 <u>Expenditure Limits in the DARCOM Maintenance Program</u>, Logistics Studies

 Office Research Note 21-1, October 1983.
- 2. AR 750-1, Army Materiel Maintenance Concepts and Policies.
- 3. FM 29-23, Direct Support Maintenance Operations (Nondivisional).
- 4. SB 710-1-1, Standard Study Number System and Replacement Factors.
- 5. Dodge, Joseph A., <u>Major Item Price Update Procedures</u>, Logistics Studies
 Office Project 903, December 1979.
- 6. Draper, Norman, <u>DARCOM Historical Inflation Report</u>, through FY 1982, August 1983, Methodology and Data Branch, Cost Analysis Division, Office of the Comptroller, HQ DARCOM (AMC).
- 7. AR 710-1, Centralized Inventory Management of the Army Supply System.
- 8. AR 708-1, Cataloging and Supply Management Data.
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APPENDIX B

INFLATION INDEX VALUES

INDEX VALUES FROM DARCOM (AMC) HISTORICAL INFLATION REPORT

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APPENDIX C

MSC INDEX ASSIGNMENT TO FSCs

This is a complete listing of the Federal Supply classes and titles (from AR 708-1) with the corresponding MSC index codes as assigned. The column titled PICA/SICA refers to the Primary or Secondary Inventory Control Activity, generally a code for the MSC that manages that item -

- AZ TACOM
- BD MICOM
- BF AMCCOM
- CL CECOM
- CT TROSCOM or AVSCOM (previously TSARCOM)
- CD GMPA (USA General Materiel and Petroleum Activity)

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100	Guns, through 30mm	BF
101		BF
101	Guns, 75mm through 125mm	BF
10 102	Guns, over 125mm through 150mm	BF
102	Guns, over 150mm through 200mm	BF
103	Guns, over 200mm through 300mm	BF
103	= === , = : = = = : : : : : : : : : : :	BF
104		BF
6 104		BF
105		BF
30 107	Nets and Booms, Ordnance	CT
107		CT
30 108	Camouflage & Deception Equipment	CT
6 109		BF
/0 109	Miscellaneous Weapons	BF
110	Nuclear Bombs	BF
111		
1111		BF
112		BF
112	Nuclear Demolition Charges	BF
, 112		BF
6 113		BF
113	Fuzing & Firing Devices, Nuclear Ordnance	BF
114	Nuclear Components	BF
114	Explosive & Pyrotechnic Components, Nuclear Ordnance	BF
119		BF
119	Miscellaneous Nuclear Ordnance	BF
121	Fire Control Directors	BF
122		BF
123		BF
124	Optical Sighting & Ranging Equipment	BF
125	Fire Control Stabilizing Mechanisms	BF
126	Fire Control Designating & Indicating Equipment	BF
9 126		BF
127		BF
128		BD
128		BF
128	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BF
129		BF
8 130		BF
1310		BF
7 131	Ammunition, 75mm through 125mm	BF
132	Ammunition, over 125mm.	BF
132	Hombs	BF
6 133		BF
133		BD
133	The state of the s	BD
/2 133		BD
134		BF
134		BF
135		BF
/ 135		BF
6 135		BF
135		BF
136	Depth Charge Inert Components	BF

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J.	FSC Class	Title	Army PICA/SICA
	1361	Depth Charge Explosive Components	BF
Į.	1365	Military Chemical Agents	BF
1	1370	Pyrotechnics	BF
1	1375	Demolition Materials	BF
ł	1376	Bulk Explosives	BF
١.	1377	Cartridge & Propellant Actuated Devices & Components	BF
6	1380	Military Biological Agents.	BF
1	1385	Explosive Ordnance Disposal Tools, Surface	BF
	1386	Explosive Ordnance Disposal Tools, Underwater	BF
1	1390	Fuzes and Primers	BF
i	1395	Miscellaneous Animunition	BF
	1398	Specialized Ammunition Handling & Servicing Equipment	BF
	1410	Guided Missiles	BD
ı	1420	Guided Missile Components.	BD
112	1425	Guided Missile Systems, Complete	BD
/ ^	1427	Guided Missile Subsystem	BD
1	1430	Guided Missile Remote Control Systems	BD
10	1440	Launchers, Guided Missile	BD
13	1440 1450	Guided Missile Handling & Servicing Equipment	BD
	1510 1520	Aircraft, Fixed Wing.	CT
5	1520	Aircraft, Rotary Wing	CT
1	1540	Gliders	CT
4	1550	Drones	CT
	1560	Airframe Structural Components	CT
i	1610	Aircraft Propellers	CT
ŀ	1615	Helicopter Rotor Blades, Drive Mechanisms & Components	CT
1	1620	Aircraft Landing Gear Components	CT
i i	1630	Aircraft Wheel & Brake Systems	CT
١,	1650	Aircraft Hydraulic, Vacuum, & De-Icing System Components	CT
/	1660	Aircraft Air Conditioning, Heating, & Pressurizing Equipment	CT
ĺ	1670	Parachutes: Aerial Pick-Up, Delivery, Recovery System & Cargo Tie Down Equipment	CT
l	1680	Miscellaneous Aircraft Accessories & Components	CT
l	1710	Aircraft Arresting Barrier & Barricade Equipment	CT
1	1720	Aircraft Launching Equipment	CT
L	1730	Aircraft Ground Servicing Equipment	CT
25	1740	Airfield Specialized Trucks & Trailers	CT
	1810	Space Vehicles	BD
	1820	Space Vehicle Components	BD
_	1830	Space Vehicle Remote Control Systems	BD
5	1840	Space Vehicle Launchers	BD
l	1850	Space Vehicle Handling & Servicing Equipment	BD
	1860	Space Survival Equipment.	CT
	1905	Combat Ships & Landing Vessels	CT
l	1910	Transport Vessels, Passenger & Troop	CT
	1915	Cargo & Tanker Vessels	CT
l	1920	Fishing Vessels	CT
1	1925	Special Service Vessels	CT
1_	1930	Barges & Lighters, Cargo	CT
130	1935	Barges & Lighters, Special Purpose.	CT
]	1940	Small Craft	CT
	1945	Pontoons & Floating Docks	CT
1	1950	Floating Drydocks	CT
l	1955	Dredges	CT
1	1990	Miscellaneous Vessela	শে
1	2010	Shiru & Boat Propulation Components	(Tr

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FSC	m .	Ar
Class	Title	PICA
2020	Rigging & Rigging Gear	C
2030	Leck Machinery	С
2040	Marine Hardware & Hull Items	C
2050	Buoys.	C
2060	Commercial Fishing Equipment	C
2090	Miscellaneous Ship & Marine Equipment	C
2210	Locomotives	(
2220	Rail Cars	(
2230	Right-of-Way Construction & Maintenance Equipment Railroad	C
2240	Locomotive & Rail Car Accessories & Components	(
2250	Track Materials, Railroad	•
2305	Ground Effect Vehicles	(
2310	Passenger Motor Vehicles	
2320	Trucks & Truck Tractors, Wheeled	
2330	Trailers	
2340	Motorcycles, Motor Scooters, & Bicycles	
2350	Combat, Assault & Tactical Vehicles, Tracked	A
2410	Tractors, Full Track, Low Speed	С
2420	Tractors, Wheeled	C
<u>2430</u>	Tractors, Track Laying, High Speed	
2510	Vehicular Cab, Body & Frame Structural Components	C
2520	Vehicular Power Transmission Components	(
2530	Vehicular Brake, Steering, Axle, Wheel & Track Components	(
2540	Vehicular Furniture & Accessories	(
2590	Miscellaneous Vehicular Components	(
2610	Tires & Tubes, Pneumatic, Except Aircraft	1
2620	Tire & Tubes, Pneumatic, Aircraft.	(
26 30	Tires, Solid & Cushion	
264 0	Tire Rebuilding & Tire & Tube Repair Materials	. A
2805	Gasoline Reciprocating Engines Except Aircraft & Components	(
2810	Gasoline Reciprocating Engines, Aircraft & Components	(
<u> 28</u> 15	Diesel Engines & Components	(
2820	Steam Engines, Reciprocating & Components	(
2825	Steam Turbines & Components	(
2830	Water Turbines & Water Wheels & Components	
2835	Gas Turbines & Jet Engines, Except Aircraft & Components	(
2840	Gas Turbines & Jet Engines, Aircraft & Componenta	(
2845	Rocket Engines & Components	E
2850	Gasoline Rotary Engines & Components	C
2895	Miscellaneous Engines & Components	•
2910	Engine Fuel System Components, Nonsircraft	C
2915	Engine Fuel System Components, Aircraft	(
2020	Engine Electrical System Components, Nonaircraft	C
2925	Engine Electrical System Components, Aircraft	Č
2930	Engine Cooling System Components, Nonaurcraft	Č
2935	Engine Cooling System Components, Aircraft	Č
2940	Engine Air & Oil Filters, Strainers and Cleaners, Nonaircraft	Ċ
2945	Engine Air & Oil Filters, Strainers and Cleaners, Aircraft	Č
2960	Turhosuperchargers	Ò
2990	Miscellaneous Engine Accessories, Nonsircraft	Č
2996	Miscellaneous Engine Accessories, Aircraft	č
3010	Torque Converters & Speed Changers	Č
3020	Gears, Pulleys, Sprockets & Transmission Chain	Č

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•	FSC		Armv
	Class	Title	PICA/SICA
Ē	7 3030	Belting, Drive Belts, Fan Belts & Accessories	CD
I	3040	Miscellaneous Power Transmission Equipment	CD
1	3110	Bearings, Antifriction Unmounted	CD
1	3120	Bearings, Plain, Unmounted	CD
1	3130	Bearings, Mounted	CD
1	3210	Sawmill & Planning Mill Machinery	CD
	3220	Woodworking Machines	CD
	3230	Tools & Attachments for Woodworking Machinery	CD
ı	3405	Saws & Filing Machines.	CD
ì	3408	Machining Centers & Way-Type Machines	CD
1	3410	Electrical & Ultrasonic Erosion Machines	CD
1	3411	Boring Machines	CD CD
ı	3412	Broaching Machines	CD
١	3413	Drilling & Tapping Machines. Gear Cutting & Finishing Machines.	CD
1	3414 3415	Grinding Machines	CD
1	3415	-	CD
ı	3417	Lathes	CD
1	3418	Planers & Shapers	CD
1	3419	Miscellaneous Machine Tools	CD
١	3422	Rolling Mills & Drawing Machines	CD
ı	3424	Metal Heat Treating & Non-Thermal Treating Equipment	CD
1	3426	Metal Finishing Equipment	CD
1	3431	Electric Arc Welding Equipment	CD
1	3432	Electric Resistance Welding Equipment	CD
ı		Gas Welding, Heat Cutting & Metalizing Equipment	CD
1	30^{3433}_{3436}	Welding Positioners & Manipulators	CD
L	3438	Miscellaneous Welding Equipment	CD
1	3439	Miscellaneous Welding, Soldering & Brazing Supplies & Accessories	CD
İ	3441	Bending & Forming Machines	CD
1	3442	Hydraulic & Pneumatic Presses, Power Driven	CD
ı	3443	Mechanical Presses, Power Driven	CD
1	3444	Manual Presses	CD
1	3445	Punching & Shearing Machines	CD
ı	3446	Forging Machinery & Hammers	CD
ı	3447	Wire & Metal Ribbon Forming Machines.	CD
ı	3448	Riveting Machines	CD
ı	3449	Miscellaneous Secondary Metal Forming & Cutting Machines	CD
1	3450	Machine Tools, Portable	CD
ı	3455	Cutting Tools for Machine Tools	CD CD
1	3456 3460	Cutting & Forming Tools for Secondary Metalworking Machinery	CD
1	3461	Accessories for Secondary Metalworking Machinery	
ı	3465	Production Jigs, Fixtures & Templates	CD
1	3470	Machine Shop Sets, Kits & Outfits	CD
1	3510	Laundry & Dry Cleaning Equipment	CD
1	3520	Shoe Repairing Equipment	CD
1	3530	Industrial Sewing Machines & Mobile Textile Repair Shops	CD
ł	3540	Wrapping & Packaging Machinery	CD
ł	3550	Vending & Coin Operated Machines	CD
1	3590	Miscellaneous Service & Trade Equipment	CD
	3605	Food Products Machinery & Equipment	ርህ
ı	3610	Printing Dunlicating & Rookhinding Fournment	CD

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	ESC		Army
,	1 luss	Title	PICA/SI
	3611	Industrial Marking Machines	CD
	3615	Pulp & Paper Industries Machinery	CD
	3620	Rubber & Plastics Working Machinery	CD
	3625	Textile Industries Machinery.	CD
	36.30	Clay & Concrete Products Industries Machinery	CD
	361.55	Crystal & Glass Industries Machinery	CD
	36-10	Tobacco Manufacturing Machinery	CD
	3645	Leather Taining & Leather Working Industries Machinery	CD
	3650	Chenneal & Pharmaceutical Products Manufacturing Machinery	CD
	3655	Gas Generating & Dispensing Systems, Fixed or Mobile	CD
	3660	Industrial Size Reduction Machinery	CD
	3670	Specialized Semiconductor Microcircuit & Printed Circuit Board Manufacturing Machinery	CD
	3680	Foundry Machinery, Related Equipment & Supplies	CD
30	3685	Specialized Metal Container Manufacturing Machinery & Related Equipment	CD
- 0	3690	Specialized Ammunition Ordnance Machinery & Related Equipment	BF
	3693	Industrial Assembly Machines	CD
	3694	Clean Work Stations, Controlled Environment & Related Equipment	CD
	3695	Miscellaneous Special Industry Machinery	CD
	3710	Soil Preparation Equipment	CD
	3720	Harvesting Equipment	CD
	3730	Darry, Poultry & Livestock Equipment	CD
	3740	Pest, Disease & Frost Control Equipment	CD
	3750	Gardening Implements & Tools	CD
	3760	Animal Drawn Vehicle & Farm Trailers	CD
	3770	Saddlery, Harness, Whips & Related Animal Furnishings	CD
	3805	Farth Moving & Excavating Equipment	CD
	3810	Cranes & Crane-Shovels	CD
	3815	Crane & Crane-Shovel Attachments	CD
	3820	Mining, Rock Drilling, Earth Boring & Related Equipment	CD
15	3825	Road Clearing & Cleaning Equipment	CD
•	3830	Truck & Tractor Attachments	(T)
	3835	Petroleum Production & Distribution Equipment	CD
	3895	Miscellaneous Construction Equipment	CD
	3910	Conveyors	CD
	3915	Materiels Feeders	CD
	3920	Materiels Handling Equipment Non-Self-Propelled	CD
	3930	Warehouse Trucks & Tractors, Self-Propelled	CD
	3940	Blocks, Tackle, Rigging & Slings	CD
15	3950	Winches, Hoists, Cranes & Derricks	CD
	3960	Elevators & Escalators	CT
	3990	Miscellaneous Materiels Handling Equipment	CD
	4010	Chain & Wire Rope	CD
	4020	Fiber Rope, Cordage & Twine	CD
	4030	Fittings for Rope, Cable & Chain	CD
	4110	Refrigeration Equipment	CD
	4120	Air Conditioning Equipment	CD
12	4130	Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Components	CD
	4140	Fans, Air Circulators, Blower Equipment	CD
_	4210	Fire Fighting Equipment	co
	4220	Marine Lifesaving & Diving Equipment	CD
25	4230	Decontaminating & Impregnating Equipment	cb
	4240	Safety & Rescue Equipment	cp
1	4310	Compressors & Vacuum Pumps	
(6	4296	Change of the 2.10	4315

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FSC		Army
Class	Title	PICA/SICA
F #		
264330	Centrifugals, Separators, and Pressure & Vacuum Filters	CD
4410	Industrial Boilers	CT
4420	Heat Exchangers & Steam Condensers	CT
4430	Industrial Furnaces, Kilns Lehrs & Ovens	CD
2 4 4 4 4 0	Driers, Dehydrators & Anhydrators	CD
4470	Air Purification Equipment.	CD
4510	Nuclear Reactors	CT
4520	Plumbing Fixtures & Accessories	CD
	Space Heating Equipment & Domestic Water Heaters	CD
22 4530	Fuel Burning Equipment Units	CD
4540	Miscellaneous Plumbing, Heating & Sanitation Equipment	CD
	Water Purification Equipment	CD
244620	Water Distillation Equipment, Marine & Industrial	CD
4630	Sewage Treatment Equipment	CD
	Pipe & Tube	CD
4720	Hose & Tubing, Flexible.	CD
304730	Fittings & Specialties; Hose, Pipe & Tube	CD
4810	Valves, Powered	CD
4820	Valves, Nonpowered	CD
4910 4920	Motor Vehicle Maintenance & Repair Shop Specialized Equipment.	CD
4920	Aircraft Maintenance & Repair Shop Specialized Equipment	CT DE
4923	Torpedo Maintenance, Repair & Checkout Specialized Equipment	BF
4925	Depth Charges & Underwater Mines Maintenance, Repair & Checkout Specialized Equipment	BF
4927	Ammunition Maintenance, Repair & Checkout Specialized Equipment. Rocket Maintenance, Repair & Checkout Specialized Equipment	BF
4930	Lubrication & Fuel Dispensing Equipment	BD
4931	Fire Control Maintenance & Repair Shop Specialized Equipment	CD BF
4933	Weapons Maintenance & Repair Shop Specialized Equipment	BF
4935	Guided Missile Maintenance, Repair & Checkout Specialized Equipment	BD
18 4940	Miscellaneous Maintenance & Repair Shop Specialized Equipment	BF
4960	Space Vehicle Maintenance, Repair & Checkout Specialized Equipment	BD
5110	Hand Tools, Edged, Nonpowered	CD
5120	Hand Tools, Nonedged Nonpowered	CD
5130	Hand Tools, Power Driven	CD
5133	Drill, Bits, Counterbores & Countersinks. Hand & Machine	CD
5136	Tups, Dies & Collets: Hand & Machine	CD
5140	Tool & Hardware Boxes	CD
5180	Sets, Kits & Outfits of Hand Tools	CD
5210	Measuring Tools, Craftmen's	CD
5220	Inspection Gages & Precision Layout Tools	BF
5280	Sets, Kits & Outfits of Measuring Tools	BF
5305	Screws	CD.
5306	Bolts	CD
5307	Studs	CD
5310	Nuts & Washers	CD
5315	Nails, Keys & Pins	CD
5320	Rivets	CD
30 5325	Fastening Devices	CD
5330	Packing & Gasket Materials	CD
5335	Metal Screening	CD
5340	Miscellaneous Hardware	CD
5345	Disks & Stones, Abrasive.	CD
5350	Abrasive Materials	CD
5355	Knohe & Pointers	CD

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FSC		Armiv
Ches	Title	PICA/SICA
5366	Coil, Flat & Wire Springs.	CD
5369	11 Objection O. Contraction	CD
30 5410	Prefabricated & Portable Buildings	CD
541	The state of the s	СT
235420	Bridges, Fixed & Floating	CT
2 / 5430		CD
5440	·	CD
544	Prefabricated Tower Structures	(T
5456	Miscellaneous Prefabricated Structures	CD
5510		CD
5520	Millwork	CD
5530	Plywood & Veneer	CD
30 5610	Mineral Construction Materials, Bulk	CD
5620	Building Glass, Tile, Brick & Block	CD
5630	Pipe & Conduit, Nonmetallic	CD
5640		CD
5650	Roofing & Sliding Materials	CD
5660		CD
5670		CD
5680		CD
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5961	Samironductor Devices & Associated Marchines	CI

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i	FSC		Arm
Ł	Class	Title	PICA/S
	5962	Microcircuits, Electronic	CI
	5963	Electronic Modules	CI
	5965	Headsets, Handsets, Microphones & Speakers.	Cl
	5970	Electrical Insulators & Insulating Materials	Cl
	5975	Electrical Hardware & Supplies	Cl
	5977	Electrical Contact Brushes & Electrodes	Cl
	5985	Antennas, Waveguides & Related Equipment	Cl
	5990	Synchros & Resolvers	Cl
1	5995	Cable, Cord & Wire Assemblies: Communication Equipment	Cl
	5999	Miscellaneous Electrical & Electronic Components	Cl
	6010	Fiber Optic Conductors	Cl
	6015	Fiber Optic Cables	Cl
	6020	Fiber Optic Cable Assemblies & Harnesses	Cl
	6030	Fiber Optic Devices	CI
	6060	Fiber Optic Interconnectors	Cl
	6070	Fiber Optic Accessories & Supplies	CI
	6080	Fiber Optic Kits & Sets	C
	6105	Motors, Electrical	CI
R	6110	Electrical Control Equipment	CI
•	6115	Generators & Generator Sets, Electrical	CI
_	6116	Fuel Cell Power Units, Components & Accessories	C
	6120	Transformer: Distribution & Power Station	Cl
	6125	Converters, Electrical, Rotating	Cl
	6130	Converters, Electrical, Nonrotating	C
	6135	Batteries, Primary	C
	6140	Batteries, Secondary	Cl
	6145	Ware & Cable, Electrical	C
	6150	Miscellaneous Electrical Power & Distribution Equipment	CI
	6210	Indoor & Outdoor Electrical Lighting Fixtures	CI
	6220	Electrical Vehicular Lights & Fixtures	CI
	6230	Electric Portable & Hand Lighting Equipment	C
	6240	Electric Lamps	CI
	6250	Ballasts, Lampholders & Starters	CI
	6260	Nonelectric Lighting Fixtures	CI
	6310	Traffic & Transit Signal Systems	Ċī
	6320	Shipboard Alarm & Signal Systems	Ċ
	6330	Railroad Signal & Warning Devices	CI
	6340	Aircraft Alarm & Signal Systems	ď
	6350	Miscellaneous Alarm & Signal Systems	Ċ
_	6505	Drugs, Biologicals & Official Reagents	ÀS
	6508	Medicated Coametics & Toiletries	AS
	6510	Surgical Dressing Materiels	AS
	6515	Medical & Surgical Instruments, Equipment & Supplies	AS
	6520	Dental Instruments, Equipment & Supplies	AS
	6525	X-Ray Equipment & Supplies: Medical, Dental, Veterinary	AS
•	6530	Hospital Furniture, Equipment, Utensils & Supplies	AS
	6532	Hospital & Surgical Clothing & Related Special Purpose Items	AS
	6540	Opticians' Instruments, Equipment & Supplies	AS
	6545	Medical Sets, Kits & Outfits	AS
_	6605	Navigational Instruments	(T)
	6610	Flight Instruments	(1
,	6615	Automatic Pilot Mechanism & Airborne Gyro Components	CI
,	8620	France Instruments	(1)

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- 1	FSC		Army
1.0	luss	Title	PICAISICA
111	6625	Electrical & Electronic Proherties Measuring & Testing Instruments	CL
100	6630	Chemical Analysis Instruments	AS, CD
30	6635	Physical Properties Testing Equipment	CD
11	6636	Environmental Chambers & Related Equipment	CT
30	6670	Laboratory Equipment & Supplies	AS, CD
17	6645	Time Measuring Instruments	CD
9	6650	Optical Instruments	
11	6655	Geophysical & Astronomical Instruments	
	6660	Meteorological Instruments & Apparatus	CL
130	6645	Hazard-Detecting Instruments & Apparatus	
L	6670	Scales & Balances	~-
27	6675	Drafting, Surveying & Mapping Instruments	_
	6680	Liquid & Gas Flow, Liquid Level & Mechanical Motion Measuring Instruments	
30	6685	Pressure, Temperature & Humidity Measuring & Controlling Instruments	
	6696	Combination & Miscellaneous Instruments	
1	6710	Cameras, Motion Picture	
ļ	6720	Cameras, Still Picture	
1	6730	Photographic Projection Equipment	
1	6740	Photographic Developing & Finishing Equipment	
111	6750	Photographic Supplies	
į.	6760	Photographic Equipment & Accessories	
ł	6770	Film, Processed	
1	6780	Photographic Sets, Kits & Outfits	
	6810	Chemicals	
	6820	Dyes	
30	6830	Gases: Compressed & Liquefied	
العوا	6840	Pest Control Agents & Disinfectants	
1	6854)	Miscellaneous Chemical Specialties	
i	6910	Training Aids	
6	6920	Armament Training Devices	BD
30	6930	Operational Training Devices	CT
	6940	Communication Training Devices	
1	7010	ADPEC Configuration	
1	7020	ADP Central Processing Unit (CPU, Computer), Analog	CL
1	7021	ADP Central Processing Unit (CPU, Computer), Digital	CL
1	7022	ADP Central Processing Unit (CPU, Computer), Hybrid	CL
1	7025	ADP Input/Output & Storage Devices	CL
11	7030	ADP Software	CL
i	7035	ADP Accessorial Equipment	CL
1	7040	Punched Card Equipment	CL
1	7042	Mini & Micro Computer Devices	CL
ı	7045	ADP Supplies & Support Equipment	CL
Ĺ	7060	ADP Components	CL
	7106	Household Furniture	CD
1	7110	Office Furniture	CD
1	7125	Cabinets, Lockers, Bins & Shelving	CD
1	7195	Miscellaneous Furniture & Fixtures	
30	7210	Household Furnishings	CA
130	7220	Floor Coverings	CD
1	7230	Draperies, Awnings & Shades	
1	7240	Household & Commercial Utility Containers	
I	7200	Misselleneury Household & Commencial Promishings & Appliances	CD

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•	FSC Class	Title	Army PICA/SICA
ſ	7310	Food Cooking, Baking & Serving Equipment	CD
l	7320	Kitchen Equipment & Appliances	CD
1	7330	Kitchen Hand Tools & Utensils	CD
1	7340	Cutlery & Flatware	CD
ı	7350	Tableware	CD
١	7360	Sets, Kits & Outfits: Food Preparation & Serving	CD
1	7420	Accounting & Calculating Machines	CD
١	7430	Typewriters & Office Type Composing Machines	CD
ı	7435	Office Information System Equipment	CD
١	7450	Office Type Sound Recording & Reproducing Machines	CL
١	7460	Visible Record Equipment	CD
ı	7490	Miscellaneous Office Machines	CD
١	7510	Office Supplies	CD
١	7520	Office Devices & Accessories	CD
١	7530	Stationery & Record Forms	CD
Į	7540	Standard Forms	CD
I	7610	Books & Pamphlets	CD
ļ	7630	Newspaper & Periodicals	CD
١	7640	Maps, Atlases, Charts & Globes	CD
I	7650	Drawings and Specifications	CD
1	7660	Sheet & Book Music	CD
ı	7670	Microfilm, Processed	CD
۱	7690	Miscellaneous Printed Matter	CD
ı	7710	Musical Instruments	CD
١	7720	. Musical Instrument Parts & Accessories	CD
ł	7730	Phonographs, Radios & Television Sets, Home Type	CD
I	30 7740	Phonograph Records	CD
١	7810	Athletic & Sporting Equipment	CD
1	7820	Games, Toys & Wheeled Goods	CD
I	7830	Recreational & Gymnastic Equipment	CD
ı	7910	Floor Polishers & Vacuum Cleaning Equipment	CD
ı	7920	Brooms, Brushes, Mops & Sponges	CD
ı	7930	Cleaning & Polishing Compounds & Preparations	CD
ı	8010	Paints, Dopes, Varnishes & Related Products	CD
1	8020	Paint & Artists Brushes	CD
1	8030	Preservative & Sealing Compounds	CD
١	8040	Adhesives	CD
1	8106	Bags & Sacks	CD CD
I	8110	Boxes, Cartons & Crates	CD
١	8115 8120		CD
ļ	8125	Commercial & Industrial Gas Cylinders	CD
ı	8130	Bottles & Jars	CL
ı	8135	Reels & Spools	CD
	8140	Ammunition & Nuclear Ordnance Boxes, Packages & Special Containers	BF
	8145	Specialized Shipping & Storage Containers	CT CT
ı	8306	Textile Fabrics	CA
	8310	Yarn & Thread	CA
ļ	8315	Notions & Apparel Findings	ČA
1	8320	Padding & Stuffing Material	CA
	8325	Fur Materials	CA
- 1	,		

Ind	ex		
İ	FSC		Army
į.	Class	Title	PICASICA
_	8335	Shoe Findings & Soling Materials	CA
1	8340	Tents & Tarpaulins	CA
İ	8345	Flags & Pennants	CA
1	8405	Outerwear, Men's	CA
l	8410	Outerwear, Women's	CA
1	8415	Clothing, Special Purpose	CA
	8420	Underwear and Nightwear, Men's	CA
1	8425	Underwear and Nightwear, Women's	
İ	8430	Footwear Men's	CA
l	8435	Footwear, Women's	CA
30	8440	Hosiery, Handwear & Clothing Accessories, Men's	CA
1	8445		CA
		Hosiery, Handwear & Clothing Accessories, Women's	CA
1	8450	Children's & Infants' Apparel & Accessories	CA
1	8455	Badges & Insignia	CA
1	8460	Luggage	
l	8465	Individual Equipment	CA
Ì	8470	Armor, Personal	CA
 -	8475	Specialized Flight Clothing & Accessories	CT
}	8510	Perfume, Toilet Preparations & Powders	CA
l	8520	Toilet Soap, Shaving Preparations & Dentifrices	CA
}	8530	Personal Toiletry Articles	CA
ļ	8540	Toiletry Paper Products	CA
1	8710	Forage & Feed	CD
1	8720	Fertilizers	CD
ł	8730	Seeds & Nursery Stocks	CD
•	8810	Live Animals, Raised for Food	CA
ļ	8820	Live Animals, Not Raised for Food	CT
1	8906	Meat, Poultry & Fish	CA
1	8910	Dairy Foods & Eggs	CA
1	8915	Fruits & Vegetables	CA
1	8920	Bakery & Cereal Products	CA
l	8925	Sugar, Confectionery & Nuts	CA
NA	8930	Jams, Jellies & Preserves	CA
NA	8935	Soups & Bouillons	CA
1	8940	Special Dietary Foods & Food Specialty Preparations	CA
1	8945	Food Oil & Fats	CA
l	8960	Condiments & Related Products	CA
ĺ	8966	Coffee, Tea & Cocoa	CA
ļ	8960	Beverages, Nonalcoholic	CA
1	8965	Beverages, Alcoholic	CA
1	8970	Composite Food Packages	CA
	8975	Tobacco Products	CA
ļ	9110	Fuels, Solid	CD
1	9130	Liquid Propellants & Fuels, Petroleum Base	CD
1	9135	Liquid Propellants Fuels & Oxidizers, Chemical Base	BD
1	9140	Fuel Oils	CD
Į .	9150	Oils & Grease: Cutting, Lubricating & Hydraulic	CD
	9160	Miscellaneous Waxes, Oils & Fats	CD
 	9310	Paper & Paperhourd	CD
1	9320	Rubber Fabricated Materials	CD
130	9330	Plastics Fabricated Materials	CD
	9340	Glass Fabricated Materials	CD

Index FSC Army v Cluss Title **PICAISICA** 30 9350 30 9390 Refractories & Fire Surfacing Materials CD Miscellaneous Fabricated Nonmetallic Materials CD 9410 Crude Grades of Plant Materials CA 9420 Fibers: Vegetable, Animal & Synthetic CA 9430 Miscellaneous Crude Animal Products, Inedible CA 9440 Miscellaneous Crude Agricultural & Forestry Products CD Nometallic Scrap, Except Textile 9450 CD 9505 Wire, Nonelectrical, Iron & Steel CD CD 9510 Plate, Sheet, Strip & Foil: Iron & Steel 9515 CD Structural Shapes, Iron & Steel CD 9520 9525 Wire, Nonelectrical, Nonferrous Base Metal CD 9530 Bars & Rods, Nonferrous Base Metal CD Plate, Sheet, Strip & Foil: Nonferrous Base Metal..... CD 9535 9540 Structural Shapes, Nonferrous Base Metal CD 9545 Plate, Sheet, Strip, Foil & Wire: Precious CD Ores CD A/A 9610 CD 9620 Minerals, Natural & Synthetic..... CD 9630 Additive Metal Materials & Master Alloys 9640 Iron & Steel Primary & Semifinished Products CD 9650 Nonferrous Base Metal Refinery & Intermediate Forms CD CD 9660 Precious Metals Primary Forms Iron & Steel Scrap 9670 CD 9680 Nonferrous Metal Scrap CD Signs, Advertising Displays & Identification Plates CD 9905 9910 Jewelry CD CD 9915 Collectors' items CD 99(21) Ecclesiastical Equipment, Furnishings & Supplies CD 9925 CD 9030 Memorials: Cemeterial & Mortuary Equipment & Supplies 9999 Miscellaneous Items CD

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APPENDIX D

SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS OF ERROR STATISTICS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

ERROR STATISTICS - RUN 1 - DATA SAMPLE 1+10

	CMMD: TSAR STAPE: PHR	UP> 1.00	200.00	.00 <maxs<< th=""><th> E00 F1L</th><th>LT ON (RATIOS:0=</th><th>31 Q= 2°0 s</th><th>* 1.3368 = 3</th><th>.0) #1# 365</th><th>DAYS, BLOCKS</th><th>10-10</th></maxs<<>	E00 F1L	LT ON (RATIOS:0=	31 Q= 2°0 s	* 1.3368 = 3	.0) #1# 365	DAYS, BLOCKS	10-10
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A		* NEA	\$10-0E	QUANTIT	MEAN	0-0EV	UNBE	< (ST 0-0E	분	10-0
The first The							•				
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Many Oracle Many Oracle	ATB VEH FECTAVIO	0.02	80.0	?		9		2	100	•	
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NAME OF PART 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	COMBIN ORD LACE	0.08	80.0		90.	0.00	•	5 0.	2		ė
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The compact control The co	ANNO UNDER 30 HM	٠,	0	•	•	00.00	•	£ 0.00	•		ō,
CONTROL CLECKROINE		o, «	0 (•	•	2000	•	00.0 00.0 00.0	•		õ
18381 Company STT Compan		0.00	•	č	3 5	* 40° 0		• :	9		0000
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COLLARY UNITION Collar C	e TACOM - TOOLING	1371.5	1012.0	23	11.761	7 10 · 4	• 29	\$2544.95	34.1	;	19-61
CHERNELLY CHER	9 TACTICAL VEHICLE	0.00	9	•	200.0	9.00 4	•	;,	90.08		000
AND REGISTER STATES STA	O UINEN BRILLIA/COI	7 90 10	2 .	č	•	20.00	*	• 6	26.	00.0	
Fig. Program Fig.	1 COLLAFOLDE HAMP 2 ATB FOND - MFATF	-250.1	7	5 %		25.96.2		? ₩	07-22-013	10.01	15.03
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FIRETINITY RRILE IN S. 522.72 5 12.29 3.56 1 13 * 1170.71 5221.46 * 4.75 20 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	4 POWER PLANT CHUS	B1 .4	266	356	•	12.491		436.5	81 0346 .35	-15.35	11 -7 3
FRED/IGHT ESSINE SE2-72 SE201.11 5335 5.117 22.68	~	61.0	655	162 +	~	39.561		\$1707.71	\$2291.46	• 4.75	26 -7 3
THE CASE NAME & CA	۰	\$ 22 .7	201	33	ż	22.681		3	87.83.70	5.30	18 - 7 9
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DEA - AVAITION S-90.41 S190.19 S749 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S194.94 L.25 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S194.94 L.25 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S194.94 L.25 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S194.94 L.25 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S194.94 L.25 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S194.94 L.25 L.25 L.24 S1.64 G S691.04 S195.2 L.25 L.25 S1.64 G G G G G G G G G	8 GE N	1.513	25	3.	∴.	ے نے		121	5 5		15.39
BEA - AVIATION 8-50-t1 1190-19 37949 1.241 31.642 476 11664-60 54370-52 -3.03 21 BEA - AMININITION 8-50-t1 1190-19 37949 1.241 31.642 46.201 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BEA - ELECTRONICS 8-93-21 80-00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		2.9-2	225	9	;	; ~	116 •	691.	3 5		23.94
2 BEA - AMMUNITION 80.00 40.001 0.001 60.001 <	1 9E A	\$- 50 -4	11 90	3	•	: :	* 924	11 66 4. 80	\$4370.52		21.32
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## BEA = Missiles	3 BEA - ELECTRONIC	. \$38.24	•	18	ė	j		27 1.	\$7.62.67	;	12.57
S GEA - VENICLES	4 BEA -	-93.2	0.0	٠,	~	ö.		2	•	i.	00.0
Color Colo	S BEA - VENICLES	\$ \$ 26 .9	1205 5	Š	9.66	26.44	• 62	3 🗲	336		17 -24
### ##################################	O DEA - CIMER RUCI	7-62-4-4	26.85.1	٥	,	11.11	101	2 2	0764.4	.	15.59
9 BEA/OSO ELECTRONIC	e BEA/DSD AMMUNITI	0.08	\$0.0	•	, 0	9			9	: 6	00.0
0 BEA/OSO MISSILES = \$-93.21 80.00 6 = -12.67x 0.00x 1 = \$735.86 80.00 = -12.67 0.00x 1 = \$735.86 80.00 = -12.67 0.00x 1 = \$735.86 80.00 = -12.67 0.00x 1 = \$735.86 80.00 = -12.67 0.00x 1 = \$735.86 80.00 = -12.67 0.00	9 BEAZOSO ELECTRON	\$ 36 - 9	3	93	•	9.54		319.	913.8	-	30.25
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Z BEAADSD DTHR EQUIP • 5-50.81 52725.30 60914 • 1.41x 27.83x 279 • 83718.26 \$11044.72 • -1.37 17 3 0 050-MSLS,ACFTANTCV • 5-60.27 3.725.30 60914 • 1.41x 27.83x 279 • 84147.51 833045.94 • -9.87 14 050-MSLS,ACFTANTCV • 5-60.9.27 3.787.61 • -0.41x 33.18x 399 • 84147.51 833045.94 • -9.87 14 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1 BEAZOSO VEHICL	~	\$415.5	30	•	6.21	152 •	362.	3,4		21.07
3 USD-MALS/ACFT/MICV & 8-409-27 34787-24 72921 & -0.412 31.162 999 & 84147-51 833045-94 & -9.87 14 4 USD-AMMO/CE/OTHER & 8-609-27 34787-51 83045-949.87 14 4 USD-AMMO/CE/OTHER & 8-60-44 825147-51 & -1.84 17 18 6 BEA COMLY) INDICES & 8-144-79 81975-33 61339 & 2.421 32.65	2 8EA/0SD 0THR E	\$- 50 · 8	27.25.3	5	٠	7. 83	279 •	718.2	104		17.70
USD-AMMU/CE/UTHER • 8-64.61 \$2671.97 64847 • 2.741 29.371 309 • 83512.13 \$10737.61 • -1.84 17 H S C INDICES • \$-210.76 \$3273.54 137768 • 2.031 31.961 1308 • \$3848.44 \$25147.31 • -5.46 15 BEA (ONLY) INDICES • \$-346.79 \$1975.33 61339 • 2.421 32.851 736 • \$3846.44 \$25147.31 • -5.46 15 16 16 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	3 050-MSLS/ACF 1/MT	-4 09 -2	4787-2	2	•	ä.	• 666	147.5	3045		14 - 11
HEA CONLY) INDICES	US D-AM MU /C E / UT ME	۰ ب	2671.9	2	•		608	512.1	75 70	•	17.80
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G N P = 8-28.05 84660.88 1377081.161 30.412 1308 8384844 825147.317.53 17 NO UPDAFING 8 8784844 825147.317.53 15	O C O THOUGH	. 9		2			200	4	217	27 - 7 - 0	16 - 28
NO UPDAFING - 5-770.92 \$6164.87 13776815.772 28.122 1308 - 53848.44 \$25147.31		. 4	9	. 5	•	4	1308	, Œ	21 17	25.7.	
	NO UPDATIN	20.9	3	137768		4	1308	1	125147.31	-20-03	62.41

ERROR DISTRIBUTIONS - RUN 1 - DATA SAMPLE 1+10

ERROR STATISTICS - RUN 2 - DATA SAMPLE 5+10

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1 AIR FRANE		61155	9	2.821		561	\$1689.39	36 96 .5	-3.53	24.43
2 AIRCRAFT ENGINE	28.3	11202.5	*	6	27.371	173 •	:	87233.12	-11.11	17.67
9	91-0-8	4.55	393884	-2.311		• • • •	\$32.38	ė d		19.27
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O CINER WALLIN / CO.	1 - 12 - 2	* 6.5		1000	1 96 1	•	2	90.08	20.00	20.00
22 AIR COMD - MEATERS		116	12			* ~	: ~	66.16	• .	15.64
3 AVL BROGA		\$5623	1025	3.421	0	22	327.2	164	-19.47	13.70
# PO 1	1-9/1-8	\$66	33 •	-6.901	17.41 %		11 47 6. 78	•	-9.39	16.52
S	1-162-8		• 011	-6.631	15.731	•	16163.89	\$301 63 .08	92 - 5 - 18	12.63
	. 8242.4	\$2	301	2.761	33.621	13 •	\$2032.36	\$ 22 99 .8 5	ä	18.86
~ (\$276.3	1926	. 12	•	29.031		\$2.51.9.81	\$ 32.67.78	.	22 . 4 9
	16.79-4	1010	. 057	•	22.73	• • • •	- -	\$ 35 02 - 3 0	-2.62	23.49
7 KA 1L	0.04	0.04		200.00	20.00	9	00.04	00.00	3:	00.0
O CIMER INT ST. IC	•	2 2	10201	1 90 1	3 4 5 5 A X		90 - 1 97 1 8	2 1 10 11 4	1.30	07.71
E A	0000	0.04		200-0	0.00		80.0	֭֭֓֞֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝֟֝		00.00
BE A	. 86 .4	\$ 30.6	66913	1.571	33, 221	30		\$ 66.51	15.%	
BEA - MISSILES	. 80.0	0.03		0.001	0.0		\$ 0.00	\$0.00	0	000
BEA - VEHICLES	\$ 40.2	\$296.6	16 99 8	5.751	34.551	111	š	142	11.80	24 -1 4
HEA .	8-1495.d	\$17625.5	. 0117	0.101	30.56 X	156 *	\$15871.14	90 19	• -13.65	14.95
		ر د	• /1/2/4	•	2 6. 50 7	* * *	26.614.	10-919118	1.19	22.53
BE A/ 050		100	. 8 x 2 x 3	2 22 3	11.77	• •	20.04	20.00		
0	0.08	0	2	100.0	0.001		00.00		; 6	
BE A/ 05 0	. \$ 22.0	•	21 30 7	•	3.66		33	7.0		
	• \$ -938.9	\$12367.9	25	-2.001	9.39	226 •	\$7.582.04	\$67664.38	-12.38	15.79
050-H5L5/ACF 1/NT	. 8-2.1	\$2102.0	02	2.021	32.96%	• 916	8 41 4. 49	\$11366.46	-0.53	21.70
-0 SO		9	0336	-1.741	29.851	264 •	\$1359.01	\$28439.27	-13.21	16.98
M & C INCICES	1-82-8	200	7 38	2.651	35.551	1240	\$550.87	\$1.50.80 .7.5	5.22	21.79
46 BEA (UNLY) INDICES	8-12-8	\$ 36 35	4 60 82 9	•	2 20 . 8 2	785	\$ 50 9. 74	6817		22 .35
	- 27 - 7	A 12903.37	2 2 2	1.22	32.37 2	0 1 2 1	9	115080.73	62.5.	21.16
	0.11	12910	27.78	•	31.442	1240	;		7	10.10
SO NO SPORTING	16.6	254	2	, ,		1240		200	10.02	70.12
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ERROR DISTRIBUTIONS - RUN 2 - DATA SAMPLE 5+10

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9 SIGHT & FIRECONTR.			•		. 0				•	•	•	• •	•					. 0	•		•	
10 RIFL REP CENTRFIRE	_		•	:	•				0	0	•	0	0					•	•		•	
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ERROR STATISTICS - RUN 3 - FULL RUN

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ERROR DISTRIBUTIONS - RUN 3 - FULL RUN

という・大学のカストの大学を対しているのでは、「ないないには、「ないない」というできます。

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ERROR STATISTICS - RUN 4 - \$5000 < \$MAX

CMNO: TSAR JAPE: PHR	UP> 1.00	5000.00< HAKS	AX8 <= == ==	1713 003	T OR CRATIOS: 0=	2.0.5=	1, 3; 68 = 3	.0) HIN 365 D	AYS, BL OCKS	2(+10)
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化甲基甲 医电影性 医性性性 医性神经 医甲基甲基二	** ** ** ** **		*********	* * * * * * * * * * *				**********	•••••••	=
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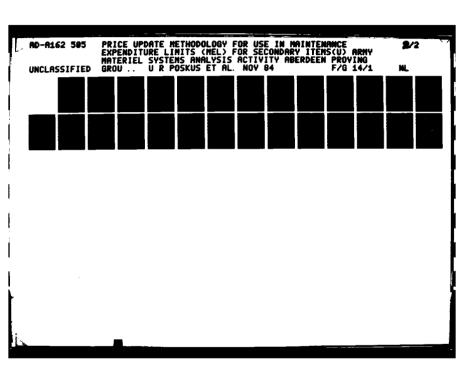
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ERROR STATISTICS - RUN 14 - 167 DAYS MIN

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ERROR STATISTICS - RUN 15 - 365 DAYS MIN (DATA SAMPLE 2+10)

CAUCAL PROCESSION TORGODO

CHAD: TSAR . TAPE: PHR	. 1.00	200.00	00 <fax8<++++< th=""><th> E00 FIL</th><th>T ON CRATIOSIO</th><th>10= 2-0-5</th><th>= 1.3565=</th><th>3.0) MIN 365</th><th>DAYS, BLOCKS</th><th>(01-)2</th></fax8<++++<>	E00 FIL	T ON CRATIOSIO	10= 2-0-5	= 1.3565=	3.0) MIN 365	DAYS, BLOCKS	(01-)2
INDEX NAME	C P R MEAN	1 C E E S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	A R O R	UNNE IGHTED MEAN	PERCENT ERR STD-DEV	RHUMBER	- - -	R 1 C E SID-DEV	DOLLAR MEA	22 0
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1 AIR FRANE	1-11-14	6	74607	0-111	3.9	• 019	3	4705.0	-0.86	
2 AIRCRAFT ENGINE -	8-226-12		54268	1.962	30-242	126 •	83094.36	838655.75	-7.31	10-03
	77-07-07-1	3 4		200.0			3	0.08	90.0	
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TITLE

Price Update Methodology for Use in Maintenance Expenditure Limits (MEL)



THE PRINCIPAL FINDINGS and recommendations of the work reported herein are as follows:

- 1. Each of the five index sets investigated for its applicability and accuracy--Major Subordinate Command (MSC), Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD), combined BEA/OSD, and Gross National Product (GNP) implicit Price Deflator--was approximately equally accurate in predicting current unit replacement prices.
- 2. In developing a secondary item MEL, the Gross National Product index should be used to update item prices that are more than one year old. The rationale is that the GNP index appears to be as accurate as any of the other index sets considered, but is clearly easier to apply and, unlike the other index sets, does not require that items be grouped for index assignment thus being applicable to all items.

THE MAIN ASSUMPTION on which the work reported herein rests is the expectation that the GNP index will be applicable to price updates in future years.

THE PRINCIPAL LIMITATION of this work which may affect the findings is that the accuracy of the various indices was tested using Troop Support and Aviation Readiness Command (TSARCOM) (now separated into the Troop Support Command (TROSCOM) and the Aviation Command (AVSCOM)) items only. There is a possibility that the optimal index, Gross National Product, may not be the best updating index for the other commands.

THE SCOPE OF THE STUDY was limited to Army depot maintenance activities and the depot-MSC interaction in maintenance programs.

THE STUDY OBJECTIVE was to develop a procedure for updating depot reparable secondary item replacement prices used in Maintenance Expenditure Limit decisions.

THE BASIC APPROACH was to identify inflation indices that are easily located and that reflect general price trends. These were assigned to Federal Supply Classes and the item prices updated to an FY 84 level. Selected index-updated item prices were compared to actual item prices and, based on the degree of correlation, the best update method selected.

THE REASONS FOR PERFORMING THE STUDY were to develop a simple to use yet accurate means of bringing to a current level the prices of secondary, Army depot reparable items. Current prices are critical for meaningful Maintenance Expenditure Limit decisions.

THE STUDY EFFORT was directed by Mr. George Turton, Directorate for Supply, Maintenance, and Transportation. Currently, the effort is directed by Mr. Dan Taber of the same directorate.



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THE BASIC APPROACH was to identify inflation indices that are easily located and that reflect general price trends. These were assigned to Federal Supply Classes and the item prices updated to an FY 84 level. Selected index-updated item prices were compared to actual item prices and, based on the degree of correlation, the best update method selected.

THE REASONS FOR PERFORMING THE STUDY were to develop a simple to use yet accurate means of bringing to a current level the prices of secondary, Army depot reparable items. Current prices are critical for meaningful Maintenance Expenditure Limit decisions.

THE STUDY EFFORT was directed by Mr. George Turton, Directorate for Supply, Maintenance, and Transportation. Currently, the effort is directed by Mr. Dan Taber of the same directorate.

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